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# CHICAGO HOLOCAUST WITHOUT PARALLEL IN THE HISTORY OF WESTERN HEMISPHERE

## Nearly Six Hundred Dead and Three Hundred Injured, One Hundred of Whom Will Die.

## THE AWFUL STORY OF THE HORROR SIMPLY SICKENING IN ITS DETAILS

### Bodies of Strong Men Trampled in Two by the Panic-Stricken Crowd---Women Cut in Twain Over the Backs of Seats. Flesh Torn Off Limbs of Other Unfortunates---Dead Piled Even with the Tops of the Exits Eight Feet High---Dozens Found Burnt to Crips in Their Seats---Many Jump from the Fire-Escapes to Death on the Stone Pavements Below.

Chicago Dec 31—Still confronted by a chaos that will take days to straighten out the police and coroner s officials at noon today after twenty hours of continuous toil among the dead and injured in the Iroquois theater horror admitted their inability to compile a correct list of the dead injured and missing

A statement was issued at that hour putting the number of dead from 591 to 581 The missing were placed at 200 probably among the unidentified dead and the injured at 300 of whom 100 are probably fatally hurt.

Newspaper estimates of the dead based on reports from the various morgues and hospitals vary the lowest number given being 564 and the highest 576

Mayor Harrison is receiving messages from all parts of the world among them messages from mayors of old world cities.

**Coroner Impanels Jury**

Coroner Traeger impanneled a jury early this morning and conducted it to the numerous morgues to view each of the bodies separately As blanket after blanket was lifted and the dead features were revealed in various stages of hideousness the grewsome sight moved the men deeply Several times they were compelled to cease their labors The spectacle of the burned children affected them most Two of the jurors were unable to go further than the first morgue They were excused and other men put in their places Their unpleasant task will doubtless occupy them until midnight before they have seen the last of the victims As soon as this is done hearing of evidence will begin Investigation of every circumstance connected with the fire will be made Witnesses will be required to state why the doors to the children s gallery were not left open so that every means of exit could have been used Whether the building laws and laws regulating fire escapes were complied with will also be investigated Another matter to be inquired into is why the asbestos curtain did not work Had that been lowered it is certain the loss of life in front of the stage would have been comparatively slight Every other question relating to the cause of the fire and its possible effect will be thoroughly sifted

**Thousands Visit Relatives**

Thousands of people today are visiting the house of tragedy but they are not permitted to enter The people seem stunned as they gaze into the blackened ruins

There were few comments The horror of the calamity only admitted of such remarks as How many? Over 600? My God think of the relatives

Under the circumstances the Iroquois was a death trap There is not a vestige of anything inflammable in the interior Outside the walls are standing with all the glamour of new construction The marble columns and sculptured figures of Tragedy and Comedy are not even black nor with smoke The grand entrance is still beautiful Its staircases and terraces are still intact

**Story of the Horror**

Chicago Dec 31—Probably seven hundred persons perished in a fire that destroyed the Iroquois theater on Wed

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## LIKE GRASS BEFORE THE WIND.

**Chicago, Dec, 31---"If you ever saw a field of timothy grass blown flat by the wind and rain of summer storm, that was the scene I witnessed at the exits of the Iroquois theatre, yesterday. When we got up the stairs in the dark to the front rows of victims some of them were alive and struggling, but so pinned down by the great weight of the dead and dying piled on them that three strong men could not pull the unfortunate ones out.**

**"I was necessarily first to take the dead from the top pile then the rest of the bodies were lifted easily and readily from their positions, save as their arms had intertwined and clutched.**

**"Nothing in my experience has ever approached the awfulness of the situation."**

**This is the statement made by Officer Johnson of the theatre, who was on duty at the matinee yesterday during the performance.**

## THE OFFICIAL LIST OF THE KNOWN DEAD

Chicago Dec 31—The following is the list of known dead as compiled by the coroner and given out for publication

Mrs John Adaneck

Walter Austrian body bore a card inscribed Communicate with Joseph Austrian Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway in Laporte, Indiana.

Son of Joseph Austrian, president Lake Michigan and Lake Superior Transportation company

Miss Julia Brewster
C M Bickford
Beane Boise fifteen years old
Louise Buschwah
—— Beyers fifteen years old
Miss Ethel Barker
Mrs C D Bartlett Bartlett Illinois
F R Barnheiser president H H Kohlsaatt Makery company
W C Buertel Englewood avenue
Helen Beyersloth twelve years old
Walter B Bissinger fourteen years old usher in theater
Mrs H G Birndsley
N W Bodice
Mrs Emma Brinckley
Margaret Buehmann thirteen years old
Mrs L R Butler
Ruth Battenfields
Louise Vinton Clayton
Mrs Jacob Cohn
C L Cooper
E S Crook
A R Caldwell
E D Clark
——Corcoran daughter of Michael Clark
B C Cooper
—— Cooper
Thomas Conteil body at Duffums
Helen Cooper,
R H Coults
May Courran
Mrs Dawson
Miss Viola Delee nineteen years old
Ruth Dyrenfurth fourteen years old
Helen Dryenfurth nine years old
Grace Dawson six years old
Mrs Dawson address unknown
Leandors Duffendorf Lincoln Illinois
Miss N Delee
Mrs J F Dodd of Delaware Ohio identified by her friends by her jewelry
Earnest Dodd
Ruth Dodd
—— Donaldson address unknown
Miss A Donaldson identified by telegram found in her purse no address given
Edward Dee aged seven
Ruth Dynorth
Herman Eisenstead sixteen years old
Mort Eldridge
Emil Espen
Miss —— Espen
Frank B Eberstein
Rose Elkhan
John J Fitzgibbons
Leon Frady
Ada Falke eighteen years old Beryn Illinois
H Foley
Alice Foltz eighteen years old
Mrs C O Foltz
Herbert Fox Winnetak Illinois
Miss Gertrude Falkenstein
Mrs Emil Hoyt Fox
Helen Fox twelve years old
Miss Edith Frachellorn
Ella Frackelborn twelve years old
Mrs E C Frady
Lucy Garm
Miss Gertrude R Follenstein twenty years old
Miss J Gahn
Mary Dorothea Gartz eleven years old
Barbara Gartz five years old
Mabel Gerow
Miss Pauline Geary
Miss Wilma Geary
Mrs. B W. Gould
Sophie Guderhaugh
Mrs Charles Hickman
Mrs Mary E Howard
Miss Jeannette Higginson Winnetak Illinois
Harry Hudson member of Billiken aire company
Otto Hehn
Emperly Hall
Miss Lee Haviland
Mrs Harbugh
John Holland
Mrs Mary E Howard
E D Hart
—— Henning twelve years old
Mrs G A Henry
Roger Higginson
Allen Holst
Gertrude Holst
W W Hooper
Miss Helen Howard
Leigh Holland
Edith Horton
Ray E Howard
C D James
Ethel Jones
J C Johnston
Alice Kaufman age five years Otto Indiana
O Kelley
Harvey Kieley St Louis
J A Kochens
Charles H Koll
Louis Kisner and wife
Agnes Kennedy Winnetal Illinois
Frances J Kennedy
Mrs Ketcham
Mrs Sarah Kranz Racine Wisconsin
Mrs Lena Lake
Mrs A Lake
Irene Lang
Hortens Lang
Ellen Linden twenty one years old
Agnes Lange fourteen years old
Fred W Leatin
B C Loper
Helen McCaughan
Joseph McClellan
Miss Helen McCaughan
James McClellan
Roy McClurg fourteen years old
Bernard Mckenna two years old
Bernard Mckenna.
Alice Maloney Ottawa Illinois eleven years old
Anna Muir Peoria Illinois
Mabel McMillan
Lillian Mead Beryn Illinois
Mrs A M Mandel Midletown
—— McKee
Mrs James D Maloney
Harold Martin fifteen years old
Mrs Merriel
Mildred Merrem
Espie Moses
E A Muir traveling man
H P Morehouse
H P Moore
Edmund W Morton St Louis
—— Nemby
Edith Norton eighteen years old visiting sister at Evanston
Edward W Norton, St Louis
—— Nuir
William Murray Owen twelve years old
Miss Florence Oxman, sixteen years old
Mrs Patrick P O Donnell
Mrs Bessie Olinger
Mrs Oscar Olson
Pornetta Peterson
R H Poults
Walter Phacker
Adel Philipson
Jack Pollitzer Lafayette Indiana
J Martin Pullman Illinois
Harold Martin Pullman
Robert Martin Pullman
Harold Page
Charles I Page
Lillian Patton
Thomas Remington
Minnie Robertson fifteen years old Park Ridge Illinois
Theodore Roberts Woodford Ohio

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## DRIVERS AT WORK

### STRIKE OF THE CHICAGO CARRIAGE DRIVERS DECLARED OFF TEMPORARILY OWING TO THE HOLOCAUST.

Chicago Dec 31—It was decided this morning in view of the awful loss of life at the fire yesterday that a truce be established for ten days in the livery employes strike This action was taken at a meeting held this morning and the strikers when called upon to work will respond immediately regardless of the wages they receive

The following order signed by Mr Young, president of the union was issued

Owing to the great disaster caused by the fire at the Iroquois theater I do hereby declare a truce in the present strike of the union undertakers and livery drivers for ten days and do further request that every man now on strike report at once at his place of *employment and do everything in his* power to assist those employed in caring for the wants of the public Wages no consideration"

## 6 DELAWARITES PROBABLY LOST

### IN THE BURNING OF THE IROQUOIS AT CHICAGO WEDNESDAY.

Delaware O Dec 31—D H Battenfield brother in law of J B Doll of this city received a telegram from Mr Dodd this morning to hasten to Chicago as a serious accident had befallen their family Mr and Mrs Dodd and daughter Ruth Mrs Battenfield son Robert and daughter were all at the Iroquois yesterday in Chicago and probably perished Mr Battenfield left at once for Chicago

The Dodds and Battenfields were very prominent in Delaware

The body of Mrs Dodd identified by jewelry has since been found

**Two Victims More**

Toledo O Dec 31—Mrs John Paul Jones of Toledo and her niece Miss Reiter of Chicago who are visiting here were notified that Miss Reiters mother and her aunt Miss Pet Bell lost their lives in the Iroquois fire in Chicago yesterday Both ladies are sisters of Mrs Jones who with Miss Reiter left for Chicago this morning

## ANOTHER STORY OF THE CHICAGO HORROR

### ASSOCIATED PRESS STORY OF THE HOLOCAUST IN THE NEW IROQUIS THEATER WEDNESDAY.

### Cry of "Fire" Causes a Panic and Terrified People Fight Like Maniacs for Escape--Bodies Are Torn, Heads Severed from Their Trunks--Tender Breasts of Women Are Crushed Like Pulp in Panic.

Chicago Dec 31—Estimates vary because of the confusion attending the work of rescue but the police fix the number of killed within 10 minutes during which a fire raged in the Iroquois theater a new structure and supposedly fireproof at 636 The newspapers estimate is 560 Besides this there are 55 people missing the majority of whom are probably among the dead in the morgue and various undertaking establishments Eighty six of the dead have been positively identified and 92 others are known to be injured

Among the missing are Mrs A Roaken and two daughters Zanesville O Marcella Warren Columbus O Miss J H Dodd Delaware O was killed They are the only Oh people known at this time to have been in the theater at the time of the fire

The fire broke out during the second act of the play 'Mr Bluebeard' which was the first dramatic production given in the theater since its erection The company which was very large escaped to the street in safety nearly all of them however being compelled to flee into the snowy streets with no clothing but their tage costumes A few members of the company sustained minor injuries but none were seriously hurt

**Attempt to Lower Curtain**

The accounts of the origin of the fire are conflicting and none of them certain but the best reason given is that an electric wire near the lower part of a piece of drop scenery suddenly broke and was grounded The fire spread rapidly toward the front of the stage causing the members of the chorus who were then engaged in the performance to flee to the wings with screams of terror The fire in itself up to this time was not serious and possibly could have been checked had not the asbestos curtain failed to work perfectly

**Burned While In Seats**

As soon as the fire was discovered Eddie Foy the chief comedian of the company shouted to lower the curtain and this was immediately done It descended about half way and then stuck The fire thus was given practically a flue through which a strong draft was blowing aided by the doors which had been thrown open in the front of the theater With a roar and a bound the flames shot through the opening over the heads of the people on the first floor and reaching clear up to those in the first balcony caught them and burned them to death where they sat

**Explosion Lifts Roof**

Immediately following this rush of flames there came an explosion which lifted the entire roof of the theater from its walls shattering the great skylight into fragments As soon as *the flames first appeared beyond the* curtain a man in the rear of the hall shouted Fire! Fire! and the entire audience rose as one person and made for the doors It is believed that the explosion was caused by the *flames coming in contact with the gas* reservoirs of the theater causing them to burst.

Will J Davis manager of the theater said after the catastrophe that if the people had remained in their seats and had not been excited by the cry of fire not a single life would have been lost. This however, is contradicted by the statements of the firemen who found numbers of people sitting in their seats their faces directed toward the stage as if the performance was still going on It was the opinion of the firemen that these people had been suffocated at once by the flow of gas which came from behind the asbestos curtain As near as can be estimated at the present time about 1 300 people were in the theater Three hundred of these were on the first floor the balance being in the upper balconies and in the hallways back of them

**Dead Found in Piles.**

The theater is modeled after the Opera Comique in Paris and from the rear of each balcony there are three doors leading out to passageways toward the out of the theater Two of these doorways are at the end of the balcony and one being in the center The audience in its rush for the outer air seems to have for the greater part chosen to flee to the left entrance and to attempt to make its way down the eastern stairway leading into the lobby of the theater Out side of the people burned and suffocated by gas it was in these two doorways on the first and second balconies that the greatest loss of life occurred When the firemen entered the building the dead were found stretched in a pile reaching from the head of the stairway at least eight feet from the door back to a point about five feet in rear of the door This mass of dead bodies in the center of the doorway reached to within two feet of the top of the passageway

**Fight For Life.**

All the corpses at this point were women and children The fight for life which must have taken place at these two points is something that is simply beyond human power to adequately describe Only a faint idea of its horror could be derived from the aspect of the bodies as they lay Women on top of these masses of dead had been overtaken by death as they were crawling on their hands and knees over the bodies of those who had died before Others lay with arms stretched out in the direction toward which lay life and safety, holding in their hands fragments of garments not their own

**Rescuers Shed Tears.**

They were evidently torn from the clothing of others whom they had endeavored to pull down and trample under foot as they fought for their own lives As the police removed layer after layer of dead in these doorways the sight became too much even for policemen and firemen hardened as they are to such scenes, to endure The bodies were in such an inextracable mass and so tightly were they jammed between the sides of the door and the walls that it was impossible to lift them one by one and carry them out The only possi

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## PRESIDENT S SYMPATHY

Chicago Dec 31—Mayor Harrison received the following telegram from President Roosevelt at Washington

In common with all our people throughout the land I extend through you to the people of Chicago my deepest sympathy in the terrible catastrophe which has befallen them

## ENGLISH SYMPATHY

London Dec 31—The lord mayor today sent the following message of sympathy with the *people of Chicago to Ambassador* Choate

The citizens of London offer their deep sympathy and sincere condolences with the American people in the awful loss of life through fire in Chicago

## JUMPS OVER FOOTLIGHTS AND SAVES SON.

### COMEDIAN FOY RESCUES HIS CHILD AFTER WARNING THE AUDIENCE AND MEMBERS OF HIS COMPANY.

Chicago Dec 31—Eddie Foy, principal comedian with the Mr Bluebeard company described his experience in the fire

I was standing in the first entrance when the fire broke out in the middle of the second act he said The footlight scene was on and the double quartet had the stage I saw one of the front draperies catch fire and I shouted out in front and told the audience to remain quiet as there was no danger I tried to throw the curtain down but could not. It stuck and would not come all the way down Then there was an explosion which lighted up the entire theater and in an instant it seemed as if everything were burning

It is a wide stage and the moment the doors were opened there was a great draft This caused the fire to spread I never saw anything happen as quickly as that fire It was like a flash in a pan and the entire theater was in flames—men were screaming and women were fainting. I thought of the poor girls down in the dressing room underneath the stage and I gave the alarm I told them to run for their lives because by this time I saw the theater was doomed

Then I thought of my boy Bryan Foy five years old who was in the audience I jumped over the footlights shouted to him and he heard me and seized him and ran from the theater to the Sherman House wearing my make up If I had stopped a moment longer I believe I would have been burned to death I never want to go through such an experience again It makes me sick when I think of the awful sights I witnessed while making my escape from the theater with my little boy

## GHOULS ROB POCKETS OF DEAD AND TEAR RINGS FROM FINGERS

Chicago Dec 31—Horrifying and yet apparently inseparable from great disasters was the work of ghouls who robbed the pockets of the dead and tore the rings from fingers In the blackness of the theater they could work unobserved but it was not long before the police had discovered their presence and made war on them

The police had barred every one from the theater except firemen and a few other entitled to enter but when blankets were sent many outsiders volunteered to carry them in The thieves seized the opportunity and entered the place of death in the guise of messengers; and once inside the theater and hiden by the pall of smoke they turned into fiends

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# CRISSINGER IS A CANDIDATE

### Well Known Local Attorney Aspires to Congressional Honors

### HE FRANKLY ADMITS THE SOFT IMPEACHMENT

**And Tells a Star Man That He Will Be in the Race To Stay Until the End—Strong Probability That Marion Will Have Another Candidate in the Field**

A Star man Saturday bolted into a bevy of the friends of Mr D R Crissinger while they were discussing Democratic Thirteenth district congressional candidates In the talk the cat was let out of the bag,—that Mr Crissinger will be a candidate for the congressional nomination Going to Mr Crissinger for confirmation he admitted the soft impeachment stating frankly that he would be a candidate and would remain a candidate to the end of the race

Mr Crissinger is one of Marion's leading attorneys is a prominent man of affairs and has always stood well with the Democracy Some years ago he was a tentative candidate but got off the track when the Scofield boom headed around the curve Two years later he put his ambition in mothballs and bided his time

Whether other Marion Democrat will aspire for congressional honors the Star does not at present know but there is a strong probability that Mr W T Scofield Snilling, Billy will again come out This would insure a lively interest in local Democratic politics

# IS HIT BY AN ERIE FREIGHT

### CAPTAIN CRAWFORD IS VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

**Pilot of Erie Engine Hits Him, and Breaks His Left Thigh Between the Hip and Knee—He Is Taken to Infirmary.**

James Crawford better known as Captain Crawford was seriously injured by a westbound Erie freight train Monday evening, about 5 o'clock Crawford had been in the restaurant of Ben Mosier reading a paper and started to go up town Just after leaving Mosier's place of business one of the men who was in the place remarked that as Crawford was hard of hearing, it was possible that he had been hit by the train which was passing, at the time Upon investigation Mr Mosier saw Crawford's hat lying along the track and after the train had passed found Crawford beside the track He had been hit by the pilot of the engine on the freight

Hess & Kirkendall's ambulance was called and the unfortunate man was removed to the county infirmary Drs J B Taylor and S H Britton were called and upon examination found that in being hit by the engine Crawford had sustained a fracture of the left thigh between the hip and knee They reduced the fracture next morning

**G F Auvenet is Dead**

Mr George Frederick Augustein aged fifty seven years died at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, at his home five miles northeast of LaRue Death was due to Bright's disease

The funeral was held Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock from the house followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

Born Tuesday to Mr and Mrs Frank I Dennis of Bain avenue a son

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## F. D. NIBLOE TRIES TO COMMIT SUICIDE

**Takes Half an Ounce of Morphine but Is Out of Danger**

F D Nibloe thirty eight years of age and unmarried an employe in the chain department of the Marion Steam Shovel company became despondent Saturday night and went to his boarding place on Case avenue where he took half an ounce of morphine and went to bed He had been drinking heavily and this and the size of the dose probably saved his life He was found in a heavy stupor Sunday morning, and Dr D O Weeks was called The doctor worked with him until Sunday evening, before getting him out of the stupor and on the road to recovery

Nibloe came here from New Ye

# A $6,000 FIRE LOSS AT WALDO

### Gearhiser Block Burned at an Early Hour Monday

### FIRE SAID TO HAVE BEEN OF AN INCENDIARY ORIGIN

**Gearhiser Loss on Block Is Two Thousand—John Stine Suffers a Three Thousand Dollar Loss on Drug Stock Knights of Phythias Burned Out—Some Insurance**

What is known as the new Gearhiser block in Waldo was completely destroyed by fire at about 6 o'clock Monday morning, the loss being about $6 000 and the insurance amounting to about one half the loss

The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin and the residents of the village were aroused by a man whose voice was not recognized whose identity is unknown and whom the village authorities are very anxious to learn something of

The building, which was a two story brick valued at $2 000 and owned by William Gearhiser, was occupied by John Stine with a drug stock on the first floor the Knights of Pythias or der having the second floor

Mr Gearhiser carried insurance amounting to $1 000 on the building while John Stine whose drug stock was valued at $3 000 was partially protected by insurance The Knights of Pythias had just finished refurnishing their hall and had expended about $1 000 in remodeling and refitting Representatives of the order were to have been in the city to take out insurance in a couple of days but the fire had gained such headway that but little could be done and only a few small articles were removed from the burning structure.

## SHINY PISTOLS FOR POLICE

**Why a Kansas Captain Would Have Officers Carry No Other Kind**

If I were running a police department said Police Captain Weber of Kansas City the other day to a reporter of the Kansas City Times no man on the force would be allowed to carry a pistol with a blue steel barrel I would see that every officer's weapon was nickel plated and was kept just as bright and shiny as it could be made Why would I have only shiny pistols Why for the moral assistance they convey There is something terribly inspiring about the glint of light on a highly polished pistol barrel that frequently misses its mark in the appearance of a blue steel barrel

Many a criminal resists when placed under arrest and threatens only till a full colored revolver whose silver plated barrel comes immediately to bear the officer's pistol been brightly polished But it is the case even when an officer is merely holding ready a man but a shiny pistol barrel frequently puts a stop to a fight, into it appears like a big as an blue steel pistol barrel of the same caliber

## RADIUM GARGLE FOR KAISER

**W J Hammer's Suggestion for Curing Boil on William's Throat**

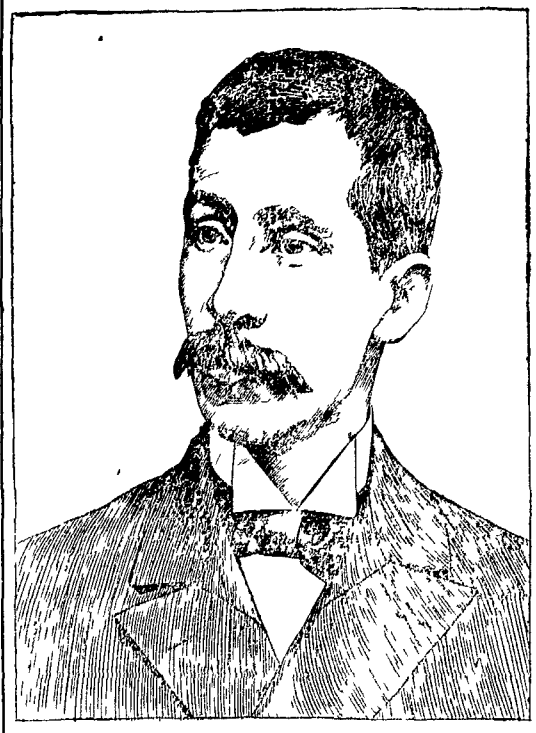
If I were the Kaiser's physician I would apply radium at once to the boil on his throat This would rather startling statement made by William J Hammer the well known electrical expert of New York and Brooklyn who for ten years past has been in close touch with the Kaiser and his family, appeared in the New York Herald

Mr Hammer's idea was not only to institute the experiment with radium on the Kaiser's throat but to use the same treatment in all cases of boils in the United States as well

The idea of such a radium treatment for cancer is the suggestion I started I have undertaken

He said radium is likely to prevent the formation of scar tissue and the contraction of the vital vessels forces than anything which has been discovered since the beginning of the world

Portsmouth Eng—The criminally ill Kaiser's next guest will be one of the most notable persons in all the empire which they can summon to the sick bed Ralph Jerningham servile Englishman who left the crisis in the Dreyfus affair is considered significant



## JUTARO KOMURA WHO SENT JAPAN'S ULTIMATUM TO RUSSIA

In no Komura Japan's minister of foreign affairs is said to have sent the ultimatum to Russia is about fifty five years old He was Japanese minister to the United States during the Sino Japanese war Komura was educated at Harvard and early in life a couple of years in New York and Boston practicing himself in the study of law He was originally destined for the judiciary but after a term of years in that department the government of Japan will found it necessary to reduce the number transferred him to its diplomatic service because of his remarkable aptitude for that work

# HE ATTEMPTS A DOUBLE MURDER

### Shoots His Sweetheart and His Employer, Then Himself.

### STORY OF THE TRAGIC SUICIDE OF SCHNEIDER

**After Wounding the Former in the Arm and His Employer in the Leg He Places His Revolver in His Mouth and Pulls the Trigger—Remains Buried Wednesday**

The following special received by the Star from the Galena Times of Galena Kansas Tuesday tells the story of the death of Charles Schneider formerly of Marion who took his life at Galena Christmas eve

Charles Schneider committed suicide here Thursday evening at 6 o'clock after attempting to kill his employer P Hilton and his sweetheart Miss Lizzie Reed

Schneider came here a month ago and took a position as baker in the Hilton bakery He fell in love with Miss Reed an employe at the shop She threatened to leave Saturday to join her husband who was in jail at Muskogee I T Schneider was discharged for being intoxicated He came to the shop at 6 o'clock and called for Miss Reed and shot her through the arm Hilton interfered and was shot in the left in the struggle Schneider ran attempted to shoot the second woman but failing placed the muzzle of the gun in his mouth and pulled the trigger Death was instantaneous Both his victims will recover

## THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

**Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You**

The following mail remains uncalled for at the local postoffice

Clark Cozad John Chapman J F Callihan R V Cobb M Connaugh Tom George Dan Is Henry I Gnesser Henry S Harris Wm Kaiser Frank Highton W M McKillen C S Merrim Clyde Miller Lewis Musselman James Musselman I A Nichols John D Owens H M Sylvester Charles Smith Charles W Smith Wm Strangle Louis Taylor S White W D Gilmore D H Yenger Mr Margaret Berry Mrs Hiphrolit Brown Miss Ida Cons Mrs Emma Farren Mr Cottle Gilham Mrs B B Grenal Mrs Lillie Hatch Mrs Ar Have Mrs I M Landon Mrs John H Martin Mrs C M Clum Mr Turretin Mrs Wm Miss Blanche Cammue Miller Mrs Mary Merrin Mr Marguerite Neely Charles Robison Mrs Jeffer son Sell Mr Anna Fazten Mr Adolph N Vater Mrs Aaron Wells Beger Bros C H Lange & Co Mr Morrill with C Oliver Lower lecturer

J B Fisher P M

Mr Hamilton has returned from a visit with relatives at Grand Rapids Michigan While absent from Mr Hamilton was one of the ill fated train on the Erie Marquette which was wrecked in the Detroit Michigan tunnel Thursday

# BREAKS HER RIGHT THIGH

### Mrs. John Simpson Suffers Serious Accident Sunday

### FALLS ON ICY PAVEMENT NEAR THE SHAFFER HOME

**Is Taken to Her Home on South Prospect Street Where Every Care Is Given Her by Drs C E Sawyer and J W Adair—Advanced Age Makes Recovery Problematical**

Mrs John Simpson of south Prospect street suffered a broken right thigh as the result of a fall on the icy pavement in front of the home of Mrs Amanda M Shaffer of south Main street about 10 o'clock Sunday morning

Mrs Simpson was returning home from a call on Mrs Shaffer at the time of the accident After her fall she was given prompt assistance and was removed to her home in an ambulance where the injured member was given the necessary surgical attention by Dr C E Sawyer and Dr J W Adair

Mrs Simpson is quite well advanced in years and her injury in view of her age is regarded serious in the extreme

**$100 Reward, $100**

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work The proprietors have such faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure Send for list of testimonials Address F J CHENEY & CO Toledo O Sold by druggists 75c Hall's Family Pills are the best

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| A large assortment of Nuts | 15c |
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| Best Pa Oil, gallon . | 12 1-2c |

Consumers' Wholesale Grocery
JOS. MILLER, Proprietor.

# BOTH HIS FEET ARE AMPUTATED

### David Griffith of Prospect Terribly Injured Saturday

### RUN OVER BY A CUT OF CARS AT PROSPECT

**Brought to the Dr C E Sawyer Sanatorium in This City Where an Operation Is Performed Shock to Injured Is So Severe He That It Is Possible He Won't Recover**

David Griffith aged twenty six years employed by the Hocking Valley Railway company as a section man and residing with his wife and three very small children at Prospect was run down by a cut of cars at Prospect about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and suffered the loss of both feet

Griffith who was inexperienced in railroad work was employed in making repairs to a grade at a crossing in Prospect about the hour mentioned under the direction of his foreman He was working with what is commonly known as the section gang and while a freight train crew was busy switching cars about the place it appears that the men relied upon their foreman for notice of approaching danger When the cut of cars was thrown down the track on which the men were employed the foreman shouted a warning and all escaped but Griffith who it appears slipped in leaving the tracks and fell across a rail One car passed over both legs between the ankles and knees crushing them frightfully

Griffith was immediately loaded in to the caboose and with a light engine running under special orders a run was made for surgical assistance in this city An ambulance met the special at the union depot and the unfortunate man was removed as quickly as possible to the Dr C E Sawyer sanatorium where upon examination it was found necessary to amputate both feet about six inches below the knees The amputations were made about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon

Mrs Griffith reached the sanatorium shortly after the amputations had been made and is with her husband at that institution at present

Dr Langer of Prospect accompanied the injured man to this city and was with him at the time the amputations were made

# SAFE IS BLOWN BY CRACKSMEN

### Between $130 and $150 Dollars Secured at Cochranton.

### POSTOFFICE AND STORE ENTERED TUESDAY MORNING

**Robbers Pry Open Front Door of Kerr's Store and Succeed in Getting the Money in the Safe After Using Two Charges of Explosive Robbed Two Weeks Ago**

The postoffice and general store conducted by F F Kerr at Cochranton was burglarized Tuesday between 1 and 2 o'clock making the second time within two weeks The burglars gained entrance to the store by prying open the front door After making their way into the store they at once attacked the safe in which the money and stamps were kept They got the safe open after using two charges of dynamite and secured between $10 and $140 in money leaving stamps to the amount of $80 which they evidently overlooked

A villager heard the reports of both explosions but they were so deadened by the noise made by the storm that he didn't imagine that the explosions were anywhere near the village

Two weeks ago Friday the store was robbed in the same manner At that time the burglars secured forty five dollars in money several pairs of pants and coats and about three dollars worth of stamps

## MERRY MARION PARTY AT THE DIETSCH HOUSE

**Score of Marionettes Pass an Unusually Pleasant Evening**

A company numbering about twenty drove to the home of Mrs George Dietsch two and one half miles southeast of the city Monday evening and joined the evening in the enjoyment of the hospitality of the Dietsch home

The time was given to music and games and various forms of agreeable social entertainment and during an intermission a fine supper was served

The company returned to the city shortly after midnight

The guests from a distance were Miss Louise Frehofer of Lansing Michigan Miss Cora Boehstaller of Akron and Miss Blanche Bochstaller of Delaware

Mrs W A Charter and daughter Gladys are visiting relatives at Marysville

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*You always look for reductions after holidays. Well, we do not want to carry goods from one season to another*

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| Suits and Overcoats that were $10 | $6 98 |
| Suits and Overcoats that were $12 and $12 50 | $8 48 |
| Suits and Overcoats that were $15 | $11 50 |
| Suits and Overcoats that were $18 and $20 | $13 50 |

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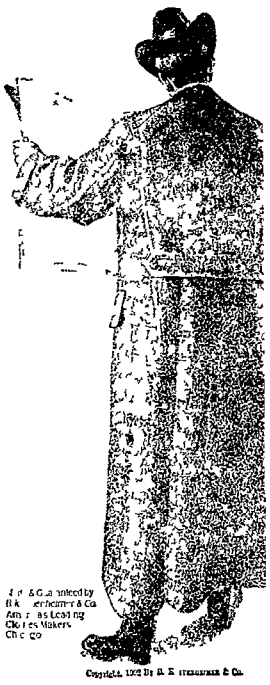

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If You Need The Goods Now Is the Time to Buy...
We are bound to see no dull days and are now fast clearing away the remaining holiday articles, and shoving staples to the front
No! Not Giving Goods Away
but for the next two weeks prices will be so low you really must. what you can use Prices on dishes, blankets, kitchenware, jewelry novelties, gloves, mittens, hosiery etc are, all cut down to nearly c Come see for yourself
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Warm lined Shoes and Overshoes for Men, Women and Children sizes and any style you wish.
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## Beacon Lights as an Aid to Cupid

In the top of the Montauk lighthouse at Montauk point on Long Island Miss Evelyn Cool formerly of London recently stood before a minister and took Charles O Gould of Easthampton for better or worse And just as the words that made them man and wife had been uttered word of the wedding flashed across to Newport by wireless telegraph Mr Gould's father was born in the lighthouse and it was the son's often expressed wish that he be married there The fact that he first met Miss Cool there was in addition a reason for choosing the quaint place for the ceremony The wedding was the first that had been celebrated in the old lighthouse for seventy five years

A son of Mr and Mr Carl Koenig of Fairming street is quite sick

## MACHINERY FOR NEW STEAM SHOVEL CO

**Has Arrived and Will Be Installed a Month**

Nearly all the machinery for Fairbanks Steam Shovel company plant has arrived and is now rapidly set up It is expected that plant will be in complete operation within another month The company already has a large number of orders for steam shovels

Liverpool—The Post hears that free trade Tories are determined to make Premier Balfour declare either for or against the policy of Joseph Chamberlain

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# PARADE IS TO BE MAGNIFICENT

Popular Feature of the Inauguration of Governor-Elect Herrick,

ALL PREVIOUS EFFORTS ARE TO BE ECLIPSED

**Picturesqueness of the Pageant Will Be Augmented by the Display by One Thousand Horsemen of Historic Incidents and Events in the History of the Buckeye State.**

Columbus, O., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—There have been inaugurals in this great State of Ohio that have eclipsed like efforts of other States, but the ceremony, and its attendant festivities, which will make Colonel Myron T. Herrick Governor and Hon. Warren G. Harding Lieutenant Governor will so far outclass everything undertaken that in the future it will be difficult not only to exceed in grandeur and interest the inauguration of 1904, but even to equal it.

The ceremony which attends the taking of the oath of office on the part of Colonel Herrick and Mr. Harding is most impressive, and its impressiveness is derived wholly from its simplicity.

Under the dome of the Capitol building the two men so highly honored by the suffrage of their fellow citizens step from private to public life. The famous Columbus Glee Club, the largest and best known political singing society in the world, will render appropriate numbers. A prayer asking for Divine guidance and blessing, the formal oath administered by Chief Justice Burkett of the Supreme Court, and the few words of acceptance from the two distinguished men, constitute the inaugural ceremony.

Of course this is of interest to the people at large, but that which appeals to all with more force is the sumptuous display which will attend this inauguration. The Columbus Board of Trade has charge of this large undertaking, and in order to assure the people of Ohio and the millions of Buckeyes throughout the country that everything for the entertainment and comfort of the thousands of visitors will be done, and done well, leading business men of the city have been placed on the several committees. Inasmuch as no fewer than 100,000 strangers are expected on the occasion of this great event, unusual preparations have been made for their instructive entertainment and personal welfare.

In the first place, the railroads have agreed to give an exceedingly low rate, which will be good for three days, the 9th, 10th and 11th of January. The patriotic residents of Rockwood, in the extreme southern part of the state; of Conneaut, way up north on the lake; of Baldwin, on the Indiana State line, or of State Line, a village on the Pennsylvania boundary, as well as those between the extreme points named, may go to and participate in the inauguration at a cost for railroad transportation of only one fare for the round trip.

The greatest interest will center around the inaugural parade and the reception. The reception will be held on the evening of Monday, Jan. 11, in the State House, and on this occasion every man, woman and child may meet the new Governor, the new Lieutenant Governor, the Governor's staff and the State officials.

The parade on the afternoon of Monday, Jan. 11, will be the most unique, edifying and entertaining ever given in connection with a gubernatorial inauguration.

Besides the several thousand soldiers of the State who will participate, and in addition to the smart political marching clubs from the larger cities of the State, all of which add to the attractiveness of any event, no fewer than one thousand horsemen will form a pageant the like of which has never been seen in Ohio.

This pageantry feature is now receiving the attention of a special committee, and no small sum of money will be expended to make it a success. The men on horseback will present a review of the world's history, and particularly of America's history, in a pleasing and striking manner. The Sells circus, which winters here, and the big Hartman stock farm, will furnish several hundred of the horses, and the private stables of prominent Central Ohio men will be called upon to supply the remaining necessary steeds.

There will be Roman warriors, crusaders of the thirteenth century, Virginia cavaliers with the quaint dress of that time, Indians in full war paint, Continental soldiers, old settlers with long rifles and coon skins of a century ago, Rough Riders of the Cuban war veterans of the 1812, civil and Mexican wars, Grecian warriors, knights in armor and other representations to add to the gaiety of the occasion.

The men who have the inaugural preparations in hand propose to keep the arrangements out of politics. Every political club in the State, irrespective of politics, has been invited to participate.

In view of the fact that the railroads have made low rates for the inauguration—one fare for the round trip—and as ample accommodations are assured for all visitors, there is no doubt but that the number of strangers who will participate in and view the elaborate function will exceed any previous attendance.


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Back of this sale stands the integrity of the "Popular Store"—thus you know the reductions to be actual and bona-fide. We do not have to employ exaggeration, but are content with the simple truth---with a plain statement of the facts, viz:---that every article on both our floors---men's, boys' and children's wear, without exception or restriction, goes at **20 Per Cent. Discount** from the marked price.

During this sale we also give the Red Trading Coupons as usual.

# THE MANHATTAN

104 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

This sale is for CASH. No goods charged at the Reduction.


## GRAND EVENT

**Will Be the Inauguration of Governor Elect Herrick.**

The inauguration of Governor-elect Herrick in Columbus Monday, Jan 11, promises to be the grandest State event of a similar nature ever held in Ohio.

The most important part of the function will be held in the Capitol, where the oath of office will be administered directly after Governor Nash delivers his farewell address to the citizens attending. For the reason of its important nature, special arrangements are being made in the way of elegance in decoration. In the old State House that will add materially to this part of the ceremonies. Never before in the history of the State was this stately old building so decked in its holiday attire. From the great dome, more than 100 feet above the marble floor, to each of the four entrances, will be festooned great strings of evergreen entwined with cut flowers. Throughout this section of the building will also be hung innumerable American flags, especially over each entrance, where they will be placed in groups, caught together with the national colors.

Both the senate and house of representatives will be in session in the morning, and shortly before noon committees will be appointed from each branch of the Legislature to wait upon the governor-elect and escort him to the Capitol. To the north of the rotunda, directly under the entrance, will be erected a dais upon which the solemn oath will be administered, either by Chief Justice Jacob Burkett or another member of the supreme court. Shortly before this exercise, however, retiring Governor Nash will deliver his farewell address, and the new incumbent will respond. Aside from this there will be several bands stationed in convenient places off from the rotunda, and the Republican Glee Club, famed for its sweet music, will be given space for the rendition of a number of classical selections.

## FINE PARADE A FEATURE.

**Elaborate Festivities to Mark the Inauguration of Herrick.**

State administrations come and go, and co-incident with the dying days of the old ones arrangements are pushed for the induction into office of the new governor and lieutenant governor. When Colonel Myron T Herrick and Hon Warren G Harding are inducted into the offices of governor and lieutenant governor, respectively, on Jan 11, at Columbus, they will have the satisfaction of knowing that the inaugural ceremony and the attendant festivities are more elaborate than attempted in recent years.

The big card of the coming inauguration is the parade, which will take place on the afternoon of Jan. 11. There will be three or four thousand of the state militia in line, besides uniformed political marching clubs from Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Dayton, Columbus and other cities of the state.

The real feature of the parade will be the grand pageant, on which time and money are being lavishly spent. Hundreds of horsemen will participate in this novel and attractive division of the big parade. Gayly caparisoned steeds, secured from the best private stables and stock farms in the state, will alone be an attraction. The horses will be only a small part of the brilliant pageantry. Mounted upon them will be men dressed in costumes truly representative of the stirring periods in the world's history—Roman warriors, crusaders of the thirteenth century, Virginian cavaliers, Indians, boys of the Blue and the Grey, Rough Riders and scores of others, all of which will go to make up a parade, the equal of which has never been witnessed in Ohio. Brass bands from every nook and corner of the great state, thousands of the college youth of Ohio and civic societies will all contribute to make the parade and pageant one to be remembered.

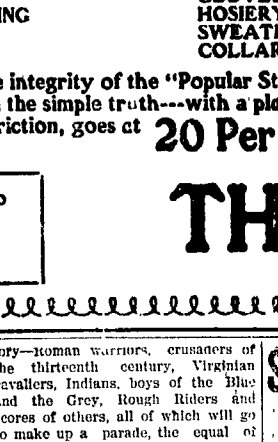
Promptly at 1 p. m. the parade will start from Third and Broad. At that precise time the bugle will sound and the marchers will step out. There is to be no delay, it is promised. The marchers will go south on Third to Mound, west on High; north to the viaduct, countermarching south on High to Broad, east on Broad past the reviewing stand. Governors Nash and Herrick will head the parade, riding together, and then, leaving their carriage, will review the parade from the stand.

The Capital City is prepared to entertain thousands of visitors. There will be no increase of hotel rates, and as the railroads have given a one fare rate for the round trip, a visit to the capital will be inexpensive.

## PRESS BOYS TO BE CARED FOR.

Newspapermen visiting Columbus on the occasion of the inauguration of Governor-elect Herrick will be well cared for by the press committee, of which John S. Mossgrove is chairman. During the day "open house" will be kept at the spacious quarters secured at 59 and 61 South High street, adjoining the Neil House. Here the visiting scribe will find refreshments and every facility for the work incidental to his assignment. At night a "smoker" will be given at the Great Southern Hotel, at which function Senators Hanna and Foraker, Governor Nash, Governor-elect Herrick, Lieutenant Governor Harding and other notables will be present.

**Out of Her Jurisdiction.**



Little Paul — For heaven's sake, auntie, stop jawing at me. I'm not your husband.

**The Wild Animal Market.**

Hamburg has a sort of animal university, at which beasts from all parts of the world are trained and acclimated for the zoological gardens of Europe. The most expensive animal is the hippopotamus, a good specimen of which costs $4,500. The price of a rhinoceros is $2,500, and a trained elephant from India costs about the same. Lions are $1,500 a pair. Bengal tigers $1,000 apiece. A giraffe costs $1,200, a camel $150. Snakes range from $25 to $500.

**Bring Them to Church.**

Rev. Charles Stelyle said at the Northfield conference of Christian workers: "As I have read the Bible I do not find a single command in it for the unconverted man to go to church. But I find command after command in that book for the Christian to go out upon the highways and compel them to come in."

# SENATOR ALLEY WANTS DIVORCE

Files Answer and Cross-Petition in Common Pleas.

CLAIMS HE IS VICTIM OF MISREPRESENTATIONS

**Incidentally Asks That Any Alleged Settlement Made by Him May Be Set Aside and That He Be Given Alimony in the Sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars. His Story.**

In the divorce proceedings of Mrs Amanda Alley against Shannon Alley the defendant has filed an answer and cross-petition in the court of common pleas, in which he enters a general denial of all the charges lodged against him by the plaintiff.

He further alleges that the plaintiff urged and pressed him to marry her and agreed to furnish all necessary money to meet expenses until the gold-bearing quartz mines owned by the defendant could be developed, the mines being located in Montana.

The defendant further states that the plaintiff agreed to advance the sum of $5,000 which she neglected to do, and that the plaintiff fraudulently represented that her health was good, that she only suffered from a slight affection of the bronchial tubes, when she knew full well that her lungs were seriously involved and she was in no condition to consummate marriage.

In conclusion, the defendant asks that he be granted a divorce, that he be given all proper relief, and that any alleged settlement or stipulation as to alimony may be declared fraudulent and void.

In connection with the answer and cross-petition, the defendant has filed an affidavit and motion that he be allowed alimony in the sum of $30,000.

**"Popping the Question."**

The musical comedy style.

**Three Classes of Women.**

There are three classes of women.

First.—Women who want to be kissed.

Second.—Women who do not want to be kissed.

Third.—Women who look as though they would like to be kissed, but won't let men kiss them.

The first men kiss, the second they do not kiss, and the third they marry.—Life.

**Accurate Aim.**

"Young man" said the stern parent, "do you know what is the greatest aim in life?"

"Sure!" said the unregenerate. "That feller on th' Indianny wot smashed th' bullseye five straight at half a mile with a thirteen incher."—Baltimore News.

## ESPYVILLE PEOPLE DEFY THE HEALTH AUTHORITIES

**Team of Clayton Daniels Figures in Exciting Runaway.**

Espyville, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Quite a little discussion was caused about the village, Thursday, by the township trustees ordering all public gatherings discontinued on account of the smallpox. There is but one case in the township and that is about well, with only one or two exposures. The Christmas celebration to be held at the German church was ordered stopped, but the people said they would have it and they did have it, but they changed the hour from 7:30 in the evening to 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Quite a number were in attendance, and the little ones did finely.

Mrs. Elmer Richards of Marion spent Christmas with friends in the village and returned home Monday.

Miss Mamie Gray of DeCliff spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Hoch.

Mrs. Rebecca Garwin, Mrs. Annie Conklin and Lewis Reardon of Marion spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Reardon.

Mr. Lewis Reardon has accepted a position as fireman with the Erie at Galion.

Mr. Joe Beck of Marion was in the village Monday on business.

Miss Edna Cooper gave a reception to her several friends Saturday evening.

Mr. Gussie Cobarber, who went to Marion, Indiana, some time ago, is back at his old home again.

Monday afternoon, while Mr. Clayton Daniels was engaged unloading wood at his home in Gurley, his team became frightened at some object and started on the run. Mr. Daniels was standing between the front and rear wheels when the team started. He grabbed for the lines but the horses were too quick for him, jerking him under the wagon. A rear wheel passed over him, badly wrenching his back, cutting quite a serious gash in his jaw and bruising him generally. Dr. J. E. Holmes of Agosta dressed his injuries. The horses ran across a dug well, went through a wire fence and across a corn field, scattering wood and parts of the wagon all over the field. They were finally caught.

P. C. Daniels is putting down a new well this week.

A Berea Chinaman gave a fine lecture at the Salem church, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Prettyman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley of north of the village Sunday.

Joe Roberts of Marion purchased a large bunch of fine cattle from E Koch Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoneburner and family of Wild Cat were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Prettyman Monday evening.

**The Augenstine Funeral**

The funeral of Mr. George Frederick Augenstine, who died at his home near LaRue, was held from the residence, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock, followed by interment in the Marion cemetery.

Mr. Augenstine died on the day set for a public sale to be held at his farm.

A FARM FOR SALE—I will sell my farm of 171 acres situated two miles south of Mt. Victory, on pike. Black land. Price reasonable.
32-wk-tf-c J. W. Ansley,
Station A, Columbus, Ohio.

Boston—The crew of the fishing schooner, Henrietta A. Martin of Boston, have picked up, seven miles off Minot's light, the bodies of Alec Terry and John H. Lewis, fishermen of the fishing schooner, Ellen H. Jones, who were lost off Marshalfield in the blizzard of Saturday.


Wheat, 84c; Oats, 35c; Corn, 60c hdt.

# FARMERS

Note Neer's prices on Chop Feeds:

Bran, $18.00 ton
Middlings, $20.00 ton

We grind all kinds of grain while you wait.

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# JANUARY PRICES

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| Men's good reliable Arctic overshoes for | 98c |
| Men's heavy Arctic overshoes, round edge, for | $1.25 |
| Men's fine dress Arctic overshoes for | $1.25 |
| Men's storm cloth overshoes, warm and durable. Wide or medium widths for | 85c |
| Ladies' warm Arctics, fleeced, good and reliable for | 85c |
| Children's good reliable Arctic overshoes for 65c and | 50c |
| Children's cloth storm overshoes for | 50c |
| Boys' heavy Arctic overshoes for | 90c |

**Felt Boots.**

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| Men's heavy felts with heavy rolled edge, snag proof duck overs for | $1.98 |
| Men's all wool felts, heavy all wool with heavy snag proof rolled edge overs for | $2.50 |
| Boys' heavy felts with good strong, reliable overs for | $1.48 |
| Youths' felts and rubbers for | $1.15 |
| Men's army duck arctics, plain or rolled edge, for | $1.35 |
| Boys' army duck boots, water proof, for | $1.35 |

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## WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

H. O. Byers to E. Huber, a lot in Marion, $700.

J. H Bain to S. E. Keyes, a lot in Marion, $1,200.

E. A. Baughman to L. M. Emerson, a lot in Marion, $945.

Sarah Cusic to H. P. Baker, a lot in Marion, $1,800.

M. Danner to Mary Gabler, 4 acres in Prospect, $1,450.

J. F. Irey to James Pettingale, a lot in Marion, $250.

A. Kridler to Alma E. Drake, .70 acres in Montgomery, $1,500.

William Oberdier to Charles B. Clark, 50 acres in Big Island, $3,250.

Alice L. Pearce to C. V. Mollencopf, a lot in LaRue, $500.

Caroline Sontag to A. L Sontag, a lot in Marion, $1,300.

**District Presidents Meet.**

A meeting of the district presidents of the Ohio Sunday-school association was held, Wednesday, at the office of Dr. Joseph Clark, state secretary, Columbus. District President James P. Virden was in attendance and reports a good meeting.

State President W. A. Eudaly of Cincinnati and State Secretary Joseph Clark will leave March 1 on the Jerusalem tour, attending the World's Sunday-school convention at that place.

The object of the meeting of the district presidents was to get them lined up to look after the Sunday-school work in the absence of the state president and secretary.

Miss Bay McCollister of Marysville is the guest of Marion friends.


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# Farm for Sale

*240 acres, mostly black loam soil, all level and nice, good buildings, 6 good wells, two wind mill pumps (one at home, one at barn,) 40 acres timber, some of it scattering; good fences, 7 miles of tile on farm, finely located 3 miles northwest of Cardington, 3 1-2 miles southwest of Mt. Gilead and two miles northwest of Edison, near school, F. R. D. mail route from Edison after Feb.*

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Mt. Gilead, Ohio.


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Public sentiment is a buzz saw which strikers should not monkey with

If Elder Jack Dowie does return to earth we would suggest that he bring a death certificate with him

Senator Gorman's opposition to the Panama treaty doesn't appear to be helping his presidential boom much

An acrobatic cow is reported from Pennsylvania Probably a descendant of the cow that jumped over the moon

John R McLean says he is not meddling in Ohio politics Even money that Tom L Johnson doesn't believe it

Excepting those who reside in Ohio the Cincinnati Enquirer speaks well of all the Democrats mentioned for the presidency

Gamblers who tried to break the Monte Carlo institution should be interested to learn that the profits of Monte Carlo for the year just closing will exceed $7 000 000

Two or three days have passed and no interview with Mr Perry S Heath What a poor opinion Perry must be getting of the enterprise of the newspapers

A Chicago minister has blurted out the opinion that if crime would stop there would be no more lynchings How strange that nobody ever thought of that before

The report is out that Mr Hanna will spend a portion of next summer on the farm However true this may be it should not be taken to mean that Mr Hanna is going to take to the woods

The Louisville Herald says that the Commercial Tribune's opposition to Roosevelt in Ohio has been echoed from Utah There is nothing strange about this when we come to think that it is not so very far from the Commercial Tribune in Ohio to Perry Heath in Utah

The fact that Mr Bryan did not get an audience with Emperor William was not sufficiently disappointing to spoil the effect of his European visit In fact the emperor's disappointment should be as great as the American's Mr Bryan is a pleasant man for any body to meet.

We see a statement from a Democratic newspaper however that the Roosevelt pledge of the last Republican state convention will not count in the next one We can't see why it shouldn't The next convention will probably be controlled by the same men who controlled the last one

Mrs Hetty Green the richest woman in the country is getting a lot of newspaper publicity from the fact that she moved out of a $75 a month flat to one that only costs $19 By saving $ in a month Mrs Green attracts as much attention as some of the millionaires who spends a million to get its some freak notion

The Cincinnati Enquirer says The thing of great importance in a campaign is an ample fund to get out the vote—and make it vote right after you get it out A sentiment like that from Mr John R McLean's newspaper is apt to remind the boys of the gubernatorial campaign of 1891 when crisp new two dollar bills were said to be floating around in the air

The Toledo Blade appears to be of the opinion that if Dr Norton concludes to try for another congressional nomination there will be little use of any other man entering the race The Blade seems to have forgotten that the election of Congressman Sullivan was largely due to the fact that the Democrats were tired of the doctor and took advantage of the situation to put him on the political scrap heap

Those persons who have been telling us for several years past that the seasons are changing will have to revise their opinions As near as we have been able to determine by depending upon our own memory and the recollections of others the present is very much like the so called old fashioned winters that some people delight to talk about A straight stretch of bleak winter weather from Thanksgiving until Christmas looks very much like the real thing.

If Dowie does come back to earth after death he will not likely go to Mansfield

England is making war on breakfast foods In this country the worm hasn't as yet turned

Captain Dreyfus is a lucky man after all He has a chance of being vindicated before his death

Mr John D Rockefeller should have a grievance against any newspaper that prints a profile view of him

Dowie's announcement that he is coming back to earth after his death should worry nobody He is pretty sure to be a long time dead

Panama has hit upon the happy plan of dividing her canal bonus with Colombia There will be no war under such circumstances

We never could understand the difference in the market price of eggs An egg is either good or bad There is no indifferent egg

General Mac Arthur will discuss nothing with reporters but the weather and he acts very much as though he would rather say nothing about that

Perhaps China may be able to convince herself that she would fare no worse by joining Japan in a war against Russia than by simply looking on

That story that Senator Hanna wants to subsidize Cartoonist Davenport the man who dressed him up in dollar marks is not worth believing Uncle Mark has long since outgrown that suit.

The Columbus Journal wisely suggests that if it proves true that the Mormons would rather retire Smoot than be investigated it will be eminently proper to investigate anyway Who's afraid?

A doctor who pretends to know says that it takes 100 000 hairs to cover adequately an ordinary head That's what makes it so pathetic when we see a bald headed man trying to cover his crown with 116 hairs

It is somewhat surprising, the way Democrats are bobbing up with the prediction that a Democrat can beat Roosevelt There will however be sufficient time between now and next November for them to change their minds.

A Boston newspaper observes that perhaps it occurred to those Ohio airship men to build a machine in every way unlike Professor Langley's It certainly didn't resemble the Langley invention in the matter of flying

Many persons will stick to the opinion that those Ohio boys who have invented a flying machine that flies have done nothing remarkable There is a widespread belief that the Ohio man doesn't need wings when it comes to a question of getting there

Two members of the Galion board of health came to Marion to investigate the local smallpox situation and found, according to a report in the Galion Leader that the reports which have been reaching this city were considerably exaggerated If some of the other neighboring towns would follow Galion's sensible example it would do them good

It looks says the Springfield Press Republican as if the day were fast approaching when the United States would have more national holidays than any other government not excepting the idle pleasure seeking Spaniards Quite likely Some enthusiastic holiday advocate may yet jump up with a proposition for a general observance of groundhog day

The Toledo Blade comes to the right view of the way Prospect citizens dispose of bad shows That paper says The citizens of Prospect have given the cue to their brethren in larger cities The show O'Hoolihan Wedding was so rotten that on the movers advice the audience demanded their money back Of course it doesn't pay to be hyper critical in the holiday season and yet there are limitations

The Toledo Blade says there is but one way in which Mr Hanna can be a candidate for the presidency and to gain the respect of the people and that is by President Roosevelt's refusing to permit his name to go before the convention If so remote a contingency arises then we will all be for Hanna These remarks from the Toledo Blade set upon Mr Hanna's position refusing to be considered as a candidate It is not showing him the respect to which he is due to repeatedly insinuate that there is even the slightest doubt that he means what he says

DR TOMAS HERRAN, COLOMBIA'S MINISTER TO THE UNITED STATES

It is quite evident that Russia has some sort of policy which he may understand but to the general public mind it is as clear as mud

Senator Stone fears that there is something dishonorable in connection with the Panama treaty Senator Stone it will be recalled with a smile is from Missouri

Bill Nye's grave in North Carolina is said to be overgrown with weeds and the Chicago Times Herald thinks that if Bill were here now he would write a good story about it

The Connellsville wreck Christmas eve with a loss of 68 lives the Pere Marquette collision with 22 fatalities and now the Chicago theater horror with more than five hundred make an appalling record for the close of the year and makes of the usually happy holiday season a time of heart aches for thousands of people The closing tragedies of the year will furnish a theme for sermons and sober reflections May we all hope and pray on the threshold of the new year that it may not bring to the hearts of mankind people such a record of sorrow

Senator Foraker as is well known never minces words when talking about the Democratic party He is always outspoken and emphatic Predicting the ratification of the Panama treaty Mr Foraker says The country will not support the Democrats in their criticism of the president for his prompt action in Panama Suppose he had not done it and the rebellion had been followed by all the horrors that accompany open war what would have been the criticism of our Democratic friends? They would have criticised the president for losing the canal after the United States had expressed her preference for it and after the people of the whole country without regard to party and without regard to action had demanded it It was to be prepared for any contingency and to prevent such criticism that the president took the steps for which he is now blamed by the minority in congress

The New York Sun pays the following high tribute to the genius and character of the venerable Senator Hoar Dissent from any course of public policy which Mr Hoar follows conscientiously and splendidly defends can take nothing away from that general and sincere respect his countrymen have for his unsullied uprightness his stations subtle and brilliant intellect his various learning his command unequalled among living statesmen of the English language and literature his fascinating wit His mind is saturated with the best traditions of the common law of constitutional and parliamentary precedent of history and humane letters No other senator has a higher conception of the dignity and responsibility of his office An imperial authority a certain majesty of age and experience and fine talent class to such a man He is a noble figure rightly to sum up that chamber of illustrious memories Few observe men whether or no they are in sympathy with all his aims and motives will fail to salute in the venerable Senator from Massachusetts a rare with but cannot help respect for him an example of statesmanship and scholarship

Little Panama has been recognized by nearly all the powers except Colombia and Senator Hoar

Somebody lost the chance of making a reputation by not predicting a million snowstorms for this winter

Philadelphia has a woman reported to be 110 years old and so far as is known she never chewed smoked nor drank

Mr Bryan is expected to return home broadened in everything except his smile That has already reached the limit

With both Russia and Japan possessing unlimited credit the chances of war between the two nations seem very bright

Governor Jeff Davis of Arkansas should challenge the winner of the Young Corbett Hanlon fight Jeff is one of the lightweights

Ever since Mr Rockefeller gave the Chicago university that $2 000 000 for Christmas we have noticed that the quality of the coal has deteriorated

A French author thinks man ought to live to be a hundred years old If it ever comes to that there ought to be a law making the chronic office holder ineligible at 100

The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune of Wednesday gave the Republicans of the nation another batch of advice against the nomination of Roosevelt which will not be accepted

If the world got its eye riveted upon a lively performance between Russia and Japan the Sultan of Turkey may be expected to do something fierce in the butchering line while nobody is looking

It is quite likely that every county in the Thirteenth district with the possible exception of Seneca is getting ready to claim that it is its turn to receive the Democratic congressional nomination

A paper before us mentions the vice presidential boom of Hon John L Webster of Nebraska A few people will doubtless recall the fact that something resembling a boom was started for Mr Webster last summer

The Democratic Bucyrus Forum says if a Crawford county man doesn't get the Thirteenth district congressional nomination no worthier candidate than Mr Crissinger could be selected He is able conservative and a staunch Democrat and would be a credit to the district Meanwhile where is the Crawford county man? We have not heard his name mentioned

## MR JONAH MILLIGAN DIES AT PROSPECT

### The Funeral Will Be Held There Two Children Reside Here

Mr Jonah Milligan of Prospect died at the home of his daughter Mrs Hildebrand Wednesday evening at eight o'clock

Mr Milligan was well known throughout the country and was a life long Democrat He was seventy five years old and two months of age

Eleven children four daughters and seven sons survive the deceased all of whom reside in this city The funeral services will be held in the Methodist church Prospect. Rev Dr C L Vernon of Marion and Rev Dr Douce of Caledonia Dr Douce and family will leave the early part of this month for Denver Colorado where they will make their future home

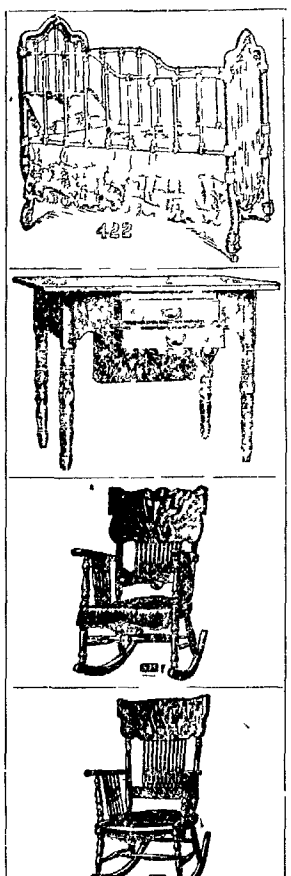

# McCLAN'S

The Store That Marion Points to with Great Pride

HUBER BLOCK.

A Store Representative of Greater Marion

## The days of opportunity are now before you.



Never have prices been lower.
Never have stocks been as complete.

If you do not investigate you will be the loser, for January will indeed be one of bargains.

As you probably know, inventory time is February 1st, and it's business policy to clear the store and our big warehouse as completely as possible This year will be no exception except that the

# JANUARY DISCOUNT

will be greater than ever We propose to boom business the next 30 days, and if low prices on the biggest stock of house furnishing goods between Columbus and Toledo counts, then we'll succeed We quote no prices, but if you want a nice piece of furniture, a new couch, a bright fresh carpet, a bedroom refurnished, some dishes or a stove, then buy here, where it may all be purchased on one account and at prices that other stores never think of quoting.

We deliver goods anywhere.

# Stocks All Over the Store to Be Reduced

We commence Saturday. The prices are interesting. More sensations in value-giving. These for instance:

## 50c White Goods, 25c Yard

25 pieces Oxfords Mercerized Vestings, fleeced back Piques and other White Waistings, comprising this winter's choicest styles and best selling novelties The average selling price was 50c yard, though there are a few pieces in the lot worth 65c and 75c Now choice of any for 25c yd

## Wool Waists, 59c.

Waists of plain and fancy striped all wool flannels in a variety of styles and colors---waists that sold from $1.25 to $2.00 in about all sizes Choice for 59c

## $1.50 White Cotton Blankets, $1.00 Pair.

Extra size blankets white with fast colored borders, a blanket that shows its value, a blanket that has been a good seller the entire winter season at $1 50 No question about it. To close 50 pairs our price will be $1.00

## Children's Coats---Half.

Children's Box Coats 89c.
Children's full length Coats $1 19
Children's Velvet Coats $2 98
$10 00 Kersey Velvet or Corduroy or Astrachan Coats, ages 6 to 14. Choice for $5.00
$3 00 Children's Jackets, $1 98

## Best Colored Taffetas, 50c Yd

An offering so rare that we mention it again. These Taffetas are the rustling kind, the most desirable silks made for waists, for underskirts, for linings, etc. You cannot ask for a shade that isn't in this lot There also are changeable Taffetas Lonsaines and Peau de Soie-- 75c, $1 00 and $1 25 values 50c yd

All 12½c Outings. 10c yard.
All 10c Outings 8c yard
10c fleeced Waistings, 6¾c yard
25c Scotch Madras 19c yard
$1 00 Fancy Oxford Waistings, 35c yard.
$1 50 Fancy Oxford Waistings 59c yard.

## Hundreds Belts to Be Closed

15c takes choice of a large line of belts made to retail for 25c and 50c.

25c will buy belts of silk or leather, worth from 75c to $1.00.

50c You can buy for that price belts of the most approved styles in all colors, worth up to $1 50.

## $7 50 Crushed Plush Capes, $2.98.

Capes of Satin Crushed Plush with fancy or plain Mercerized lining Imitation bear fur trimming Capes which are worth $7 50, now go for $2 98

## Women's Kersey Coats, $2.98.

21 or 27 inch fitted Jackets of best Kersey, Satin Lined, tan castor and blue Choice, $2 98

# D. A. FRANK & CO.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# HORRIBLE EXPERIENCE

## Miss Orel Spaulding Is in the Pere Marquette Wreck,

## WHICH OCCURS NEAR GRAND RAPIDS SATURDAY

**Car in Which She Is Riding Is Telescoped by the Smoker She Is the Only Passenger in Car To Escape With Minor Injuries She Loses Her Baggage**

Miss Orel Spaulding returned to her home in this city Tuesday evening from Grand Rapids Michigan and is suffering severely from nervous shock as a result of a terrible experience in the fatal wreck on the Pere Marquette road last Saturday night

Miss Spaulding had her lips cut and bruised but aside from the fright and shock of the collision and the exposure following escaped injury

The young lady was enroute to visit friends in Grand Rapids where she was expected to remain during the holidays She relates that the train on which she was running at a very high rate of speed through a blinding storm only before reaching Grand Rapids had become so cold in the parlor car that she with many other passengers had moved into a day coach Before following the smoker into the city as better but though it had invested themselves of their wraps unfortunately returned here for the purpose of soon leaving the train at Grand Rapids

Mr and Mrs Spaulding was thrown with great violence across the car by the shock of the collision she was not rendered unconscious and when the train came to a stop she found herself home free of the wreckage in the aisle The car she was in had been almost completely telescoped by the smoker and the dead and dying were all about her some with legs and arms caught in the debris and others with bodies terribly crushed Realizing in dumb horror of their situation and some screaming loudly for assistance

Mrs Spaulding had been the last to leave the parlor car she had only been able to secure a seat in the extreme rear end of the car the other passengers going forward as far as possible with the idea that the front end of the train nearest to the engine would be protected As a result she was the only passenger in the rear coaches with minor injuries Her first thought being to escape from the wreck as quickly as possible she started for the door of the coach which she found encroaching on the wreck Assistance was called from Grand Rapids as quickly as possible but the injured passengers were obliged to remain there in the snow and storm for more than an hour and during this time many of the injured died, [illegible]

Miss Spaulding was one of the very few who saved their outer wraps from the wreck and many suffered much from the cold Aside from this she lost all her baggage She accompanied the ticket train to Grand Rapids where she was soon in the hands of friends but her experience had been such that she could not remain and she returned home as soon as her condition would permit of her traveling

## MR. HOWARD LIPPINCOTT DIES IN CAPITAL CITY

**A Brother of George Lippincott of This City**

Mr Howard Lippincott died at his home in Columbus Tuesday afternoon The deceased was a brother of Mr George Lippincott of this city

Mr Lippincott had a number of friends in this city who will be grieved to learn of his death

Mr Lippincott was thirty two years of age and chief clerk at the Hotel Chittenden Columbus also acting as assistant to Manager N A Court of the Chittenden He died as a result of concussion of the brain caused by a fall which he suffered Saturday afternoon.

Mr Lippincott was one of the most popular hotel men in Columbus well known by hundreds of traveling men over the country and famous with all for his genial manner and the cordial greeting he was in the habit of extending to all guests

The funeral service were held Thursday afternoon

## MR. WILLIAM DOUGLAS AND MISS LEACH

**Are Married at Wellington Ohio Christmas Day**

Mr William Douglas of Wellington son of Mr James Douglas and brother of Mrs D O Weels of this city was married at Wellington Christmas afternoon to Miss Genevieve Leach

Mr Douglas is a young man of sterling qualities who will be well remembered from his connection with a local band and a local telephone company His bride is quite well known here where she has made by her sweetness of disposition and pleasing personality a large circle of friends

Mr and Mrs Douglas will reside in Wellington

## HELD AT MNEAL HOME ON WEST CENTER STREET

**Are the Funeral Services Over Remains of Late Mr Francis**

The funeral services over the late M Smith Francis who died at Center were held Wednesday morning at the residence of Mr J I McNeal of west Center street Dr Iraul Grimstiff officiating

The remains were placed in the vault at Marion cemetery

## MORE TERRITORY

**Covered by Holiday Excursion Fares Via Pennsylvania Lines**

An open reduced fare will be in effect via Pennsylvania lines for Christmas and New Years holidays' tickets will not be restricted to any distance but will be sold December 24th 25th and 31st 1903 and January 1st 1904 to any station on the Pennsylvania lines This takes in Cleveland Toledo Chicago Columbus Cincinnati Dayton Indianapolis Louisville St Louis and intermediate stations in Western Pennsylvania Ohio Indiana and Illinois The customary reduction on certificate plan for teachers and students will cover the same territory Full particulars may be ascertained by consulting ticket agents of the Pennsylvania lines m w fri wky

## OBITUARY.

Ines Jane daughter of Mr and Mrs Samuel McWherter was born October 19 1901 and died November 29 1903 at Morral Ohio aged two years one month and one day The funeral service was held at the M E church at Morral December 1 and the remains were laid at rest in the Pleasant Hill cemetery She was sick just two weeks and one day first taking down with what was pronounced the grip but later developed into typhoid and brain fever Her suffering was terrible although she had the best of care being watched over by loving parents grand parents and friends But at last God took her home to dwell with Him where there shall be no more suffering Besides father and mother she leaves a brother and sister to mourn their loss May the bereaved ones look for comfort to Him who doeth all things well and may they live in the blessed hope of once again meeting their darling in our Fathers home in glory where remaineth a land of rest She has gone to live forever with the angels so let us bow to God's holy word and say Thy will not mine be done A FRIEND

About thirty five friends and relatives of Mr and Mrs Rolla Hickman of Marseilles enjoyed a big Christmas dinner at the Hickman residence on Christmas day

# ARE BANQUETED TUESDAY NIGHT

## Employes of the C. W. McClain Company Entertained

## WIVES OF MALE EMPLOYES ALSO PRESENT FOR EVENT

**Seven-Course Spread Is Enjoyed at Hotel Marion—Later the Party Plays Pedro in the Quarters of the Company—Those Whom Fortune Favored at Play**

Observing an annual custom the C W McClain company entertained its employes at a big dinner at the Hotel Marion Tuesday evening The dinner was a seven course affair and very elaborate The tables were profusely decorated with cut flowers

Following the dinner the guests repaired to the second floor of the C W McClain company's store in the Huber block and whiled away the remaining evening hours with progressive pedro

Mrs Bert Weston scored the ladies prize a small silver brooch and Mrs William Dusenberry got the consolation prize a silver spoon Mr Otis Messenger got the first gentleman's prize a box of cigars Mr Joseph Mitchell securing the consolation prize a handsome pipe with tobacco

The affair was a delightful success in every particular and the employes expressed themselves as being very grateful for the most excellent entertainment provided by their employers

Mr and Mrs C W McClain Mr W W McClain and Mr W H McClain were there entertaining and their guests were Mr and Mrs William Dusenbury Mr and Mrs Pearl Dundore Mr and Mrs Harry Green Mr and Mrs Joseph Mitchell Mr and Mrs Bert Weston Mr and Mrs Roll Prettyman Mr and Mrs Charles Andrews the Misses Mame Fribley Mary Fowler Marguerite Nickel Nellie Armendinger and Grace Echl and Messrs A J Rober Otis Messenger and Hardie Connell the wives of the male employes being included in the entertainment

## NEW CHURCH ORGAN DOWN AT GREEN CAMP

**Christmas Nicely Celebrated in the Little Village**

Green Camp Dec 30—(Special)—Rev Mr Cartwright was in Prospect on business one day last week

Miss Pearl Savilge was presented with a beautiful gold ring as a Christmas present by the P B church as a slight token of the appreciation of her services as church organist

Christmas eve was observed by both churches with beautiful services the Baptist people having in charge and an entertainment and treat for the school and the Methodists a tree bearing a treat for the school with also a few personal presents Miss Bertha Shaw of Bucyrus a graduate of Delaware in elocution gave the reading for the entertainment while the choir rendered appropriate music

The new church organ which has been rolled out for the past few weeks a beautiful chapel organ is now in its place and is all that could be desired

Quarterly meeting convened in the M E church Saturday and Sunday Dr Fitzwater presiding gave a very interesting sermon Sunday morning from the subject The Master Has Come and Calleth for Thee Rev F J Webster was not able to be present but confined to his home and a great sufferer from rheumatism in his head

Mr Pearl Counts is quite ill a few days last week of throat trouble he is reported as much better at present

Rev Levi Davis who has been seriously ill for a few weeks past is again able to be about the house a little but is still in quite feeble health

Mr John William who was mortally burned to death last Tuesday night by gas escaping from a coal stove was buried Thursday afternoon in the Green Camp cemetery after a funeral service held in the M E church conducted by Rev E J Webster

Mr and Mrs J N Johnston drove to Agosta Christmas morning where they partook of a family dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles William The will probably be the last gathering of the kind that the Shultz family will ever experience as the good father still continues hopelessly ill

Mr Edgar Hogan of Hills Iale is now at home for his Christmas vacation

Miss Maggie Moore visited a couple of days last week at the home of her sister Mrs Bertha Gooding and husband of Pleasant township

C J Hitten made a business trip to Richwood Wednesday of last week

Miss Etta Walters spent the holidays with a sister and family residing near Nevada

Miss Marie Boxwell returned home last Friday after spending several months with relatives in Chicago

Mr Arthur Porter visited over Christmas with relatives in Mansfield

Mr Arliss Porter is spending the holidays with relatives at Salamanca

Mr and Mrs J W Free and sons Frank and Willie were guests of Green Camp relatives and friends a few days last

Mr Will Stael of Columbus and Miss Nora Stael of Caledonia are both free from school duties and are spending the Christmas vacation at home

Mrs Mary Stael of Ashley is a Green Camp a few days last week visiting his parents and calling on old friends

Mrs Lulu Court of Marion is visiting her mother Mrs Nettie Stockwell

Mrs Mary Stockwell is spending her two weeks vacation at home after which she will again return to Hospoint and resume her school work

Mr Vern Johnston of Barberton spent Christmas day with his parents Mr and Mrs J J Johnston Miss May Hudson and brother Harry of Marion also partook of Christmas dinner at the same home

Messrs Bernidin and Wilford Johnston who are employed in Marion were out in the country Christmas and ate dinner with their parents Mr and Mrs R W Johnston

Mr Clifford Biggstaff is spending his holiday vacation with relatives at Columbus

Mr F W Stoll went to Raymond last Friday where he expected to give a series of lectures

Mr James Arnhalt proprietor of the local restaurant is in quite poor health

Mr H Moore and daughter Mrs Grace White of LaRue were here Saturday as witnesses on the Brown and Somerlot matter but owing to circumstances the trial was postponed until Thursday of this week

Rev John Wynn of Kipton was in Green Camp a few days last week visiting his parents and calling on old friends

Mr Curtis McCullough of Toledo visited over day with his brother and relatives

Mr and Mrs Byron Judd of Connaut are visiting with his sister Mrs Willetta Johnston and family Mr and Mrs Judd intend to remain to Florida where they will spend the remainder of the winter

Mr John Moore Jr of Toledo and Mr Will Moore of Marion spent Christmas with their parents Mr and Mrs John Moore

Mr and Mrs Harry Gooding took Christmas dinner with Mrs Gooding's parents Mr and Mrs J H Moore

Miss Vida Shivers of Iberia spent the holidays visiting her friend Miss Mary Stockwell of this village

Mr and Mrs F J Webster Mr and Mrs Emil Morris and family and Dr H B Ebner took dinner at the home of Mrs Nettie Stockwell and daughters Christmas

Dr W C Leinbenroff of Chicago was the guest of Mr George W Butler Wednesday

Born Tuesday night to Mr and Mrs C C Pye a daughter


THE DAYLIGHT STORE. THE DAYLIGHT STORE.

# TREMENDOUS BARGAINS!

*COST AND VALUE have been entirely forgotten in our efforts to make Saturday and next week the busiest days that this busy store has ever known. Come prepared to anticipate your wants and be here early. Housekeepers can save almost one-half on their purchases by attending our Blanket and Comfort Sale. Those interested in Furs, Coats, Waists, Kid Gloves and Walking Skirts should note carefully the bargains herein offered:*

## Closing Sale of Blankets, Comforts and Bedding.

**The greatest opportunity ever offered to supply all your bedding needs at less than manufacturer's cost,**

**$6 50 All Pure Wool Blankets,** all colors, 11 4 size 72x84 inches Special price **$4.50**

**$5 00 White Wool Blankets,** full 11 4 size neat borders Special price per pair **$3.98**

**$2 25 Wool Finished Blankets** in gray and light tans with pretty fast colored borders twilled heavy weight and full 12 4 size Our very special price per pair **$1.50**

**$1 35 Wool Finished Blankets** in gray with fast colored borders, 12 4 size Our special price per pair **98c**

**10 4 Cotton Blankets** in gray tan and white, with fast colored borders 60c value Special per pair **50c**

**Fine Comforts** with sateen or silk coverings at about one fourth less than regular prices

**Best Cotton Filled Comforts** with sateen coverings they sold at $3 00 $3 50 and $4 00 Your choice to close **$2.48**

**Silkaline Comforts, cotton filled** pretty patterns full sizes, fancy stitched or hand knotted, some extraordinary values, formerly $1 75 and $1 50 Cut to close at **$1.00**

**Silkaline Comforts for the best bed best cotton filled,** $3 50 values Very special **$2.00**

## Extra Special Picture Sale.

Saturday morning we will place on sale on the second floor of our store 250 FRAMED PICTURES, about 25 beautiful subjects, framed in a black wooden frame, size 7 1 2x9 1 2 inches, and made to sell at 25c, for this sale, while the lot lasts and not over two pictures to a customer each **9c**

## Bargains in Children's Furs.

$12 50 Childs handsome Squirrel set of Furs beautiful Muff and Boa for little girls age 8 to 10 years old to close out Special sale **$5 00**

Misses and children's Furs at great reduction $3 00 fur sets $1 00 $6 50 fur sets $3 50 $8 00 fur sets $5 00 $12 50 fur sets $5 50 $3 00 fur sets $1 50.

Special sale of misses' and children's long Coats all new styles

$10 00 misses' and children's long Coats $5 00

$12 50 misses and children's long Coats $6 00

$15 00 misses' and children's long Coats $7 00

The above garments are in all sizes from 4 to 14 years, also all colors and materials included

## WAIST SALE EXTRAORDINARY.

We will place on sale Saturday one hundred LADIES' FINE FANCY VELVET AND SILK WAISTS in very handsome variety of Polka Dots, Checks and Figures, in color grounds of Black, Green, Blue, Brown and Cardinal; they are handsomely made with ribby stock collars and trimmed with the small new fancy buttons The Velvet Waist is the popular fad in New York today and this lot was bought for spot cash from one of the leading manufacturer's at a big discount. Not a Waist in the assortment worth less than $5 00; our extra special price while they last for **$3.48**

### Ladies' and Misses' Walking Skirts at Special Prices

*$5 00 Walking Skirts, all sizes, $2 50*

*$7 50 Walking Skirts, all sizes, $5.00.*

*$10 00 Walking Skirts, all sizes, $6 50.*

### Special Sale of New Coats, Ladies' and Misses'

*$15 00 Fitted Back Kersey Coats, $5 00*

*$18 50 Fitted Back Kersey Coats, $7 50*

*$22 50 Fitted Back Kersey Coats, $8 50*

*$25 00 Fitted Back Kersey Coats, $10 00*

### Near Seal Coats.

*This is the time to buy a Near Seal Coat*

*$50 00 Near Seals, guaranteed, $22 00*

*$60 00 Near Seals, guaranteed, $25.00.*

*$65 00 Near Seals, guaranteed, $35 00*

*$75 00 Blouse Near Seals, guaranteed, $39 00.*

### Special Sale of Ladies' Furs.

*$2 50 Black Cluster Scarfs, 6 tails, 50c.*

*$3 00 Black Cluster Scarfs, 98c*
*4 00 " " " $1 50*
*5 00 " " " 2 50*
*7 50 " Double " 5 00*

*15 00 Single Fox Scarfs, now $10 00*

Fancy Ready made Pin Cushions at Just Half Price

*90c Lace covered Cushion with ruffle, at 50c.*

*50c Lace covered Cushion with ruffle at 25c.*

*$1 00 Lace covered Cushion with ruffle at 50c*

*$1 75 Lace covered Cushion with ruffle at 98c*

*$2 50 Lace covered Cushion with ruffle at $1 25.*

*$3 50 Lace covered Cushion with ruffle at $1 75.*

15c Ribbon Sale.

5000 yards of black and colored Silk Taffeta Ribbon, four to five inches wide, as a flyer, a yard 15c.

### $1 25 Kid Gloves 49c.

*Special Sale of ladies' elegant Glace Kid Gloves with gussetted fingers, two clasp, in black, white, gray, brown, red, tan, the regular $1 25 value, for this sale only, sizes broken, while they last, at per pair 49c.*

### Unprecedented Values in Dress Goods.

**25c** *EXTRA SPECIAL for this week's extra special selling in our dress goods department. 50c Zibeline plaids in all the stylish color combinations, suitable for ladies' skirts and children's dresses, reduced from fifty cents per yard. Extra special per yard* **25c**

# UHLER & PHILLIPS.



The Warner & Edwards Store.

# SPRING GINGHAMS.

They are two weeks late this season, but we are glad to be able to show them right after Christmas.

These new wash fabrics appeal to the woman with children. They appeal to the woman for her own wear. They are very attractive in their spring freshness!

You can secure the choicest styles produced, at this time.

THE STAPLE ZEPHYR GINGHAMS.

Every style made in these practical cloths They will no doubt be twelve and a half cents later Today they are 10c

THE BOOK FOLD ZEPHYRS AND THE BEST SEERSUCKERS

These goods have no equal for Childrens wear and shirt waists There are many styles entirely new this season 12 1-2c

MADRAS GINGHAMS

Thirty two inches wide perfectly fast colors A fine light weight fabric. 15c

# Warner & Edwards


## TWO PLASTER MOLDS FOR MKINLEY MONUMENT

Canton Ohio Dec 31—Two plaster molds of designs of the McKinley monument have been received here The larger one weighing half a ton is from Hinde & Short of New York

The other is from C M Remy of Washington D C

The time limit for the submission of the plans expires in a few days

### Non Support Case

William C Jones was arrested by Officer James K Redd Thursday on a warrant issued from the court of Justice Herman S Blaich on complaint of Mrs Bessie Jones charging him with non support The man has a child aged ten weeks

Immediately after his arrest Jones was taken into court but circumstances were such that the hearing was continued until Friday

Ladies have you seen the fine minor velvet pattern hat on display at Mrs Johnston's Green Camp—same to be given away to the person having made the largest cash purchase during the past two weeks and up to that time wk ltp

Mr Forest Harmon has returned from a visit with Bucyrus friends


# A Prominent Marion County Resident

allowed a large policy to lapse and died suddenly. He counted upon his good health and excellent physique for long life—a mistake many make—probably you Start the New Year right by taking a policy in the

**Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.**

**Wm. M. Jackson,** District Manager,

I. O. O. F. Building. Open Evenings.


Paris—The striking bakers Wednesday afternoon unanimously decided to call their strike off [illegible]

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# JANUARY JOLLITY

### IN TROUBLE.

Cholly: "I'm worwid to death about something
Miss Knownot: 'What in the world—re you worried about?
Cholly: 'That's the trouble. For the life of me I cawn't wemember

### Then Jamie Laughed

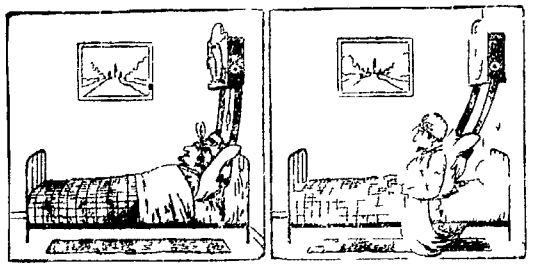
Jamie called his mother sharply as was in bringing all day. Satisfied find some work for the hands to do. Take this bit sheet of writing, in some kindling.

### His Way

Banbury—Thought Stumpin is dead. Did he love his wife much?

Mudpuh: I suppose so. He always left her as much alone as he could while he was ally.

### A SLICK INVENTION.



You set the new alarm clock for your time of rising, and as the hour strikes the two projecting hands give you a little—

—lift

### His Point of View

So you cheerfully concede that your son knows more than you do.

Certainly. You don't catch me admitting that my father could bring up children better than I can.

### Below Cost

Mrs. Shopper—You wouldn't sell me for my weight in gold, would you, dear?

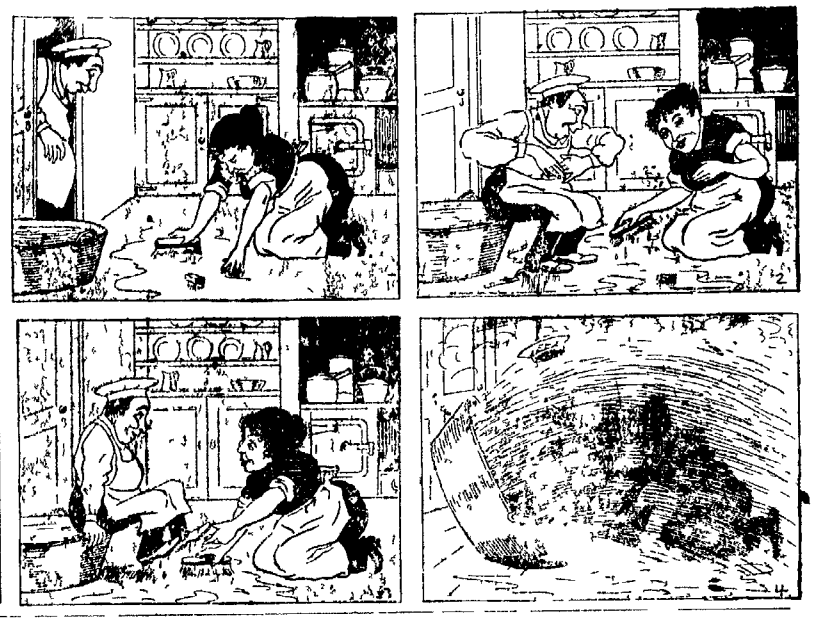
Mr. Shopper—Not much. You have cost me over ten times that amount.

### A MAN OF WORDS

I wonder why Wise is so popular with the girls. He is the clumsiest skater I ever saw.

Oh, but he apologizes so gracefully when he bumps into one!

### HIS ARDOR DAMPED.



### ETERNAL REGRETS.

Mrs. Brown—She seems to have got over the death of her first husband.

Mr. Brown—I s'pose her second husband hasn't.

### OVEREXERTION

I hate thinking—
Better let own mind rest little then.

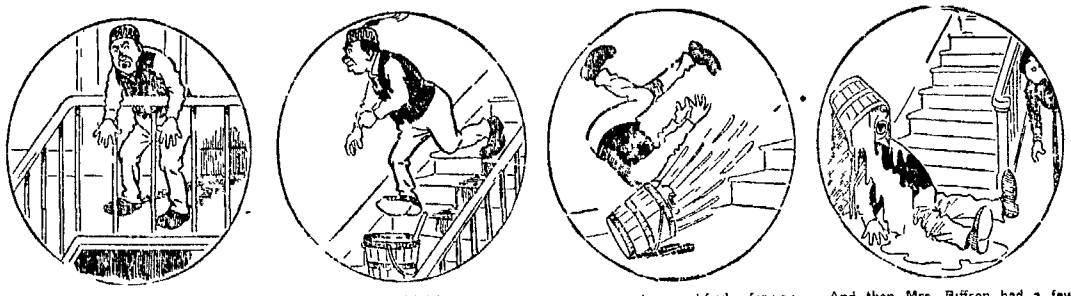
### LITERALLY TRUE

We have no doubt your client did the lawful thing, the prosecuting attorney replied, but the fact remains that the defendant got up most impudent witness I ever had to deal with in that condition, and I ask that it be stricken from the record of this court.

Subject to my wish, replied the judge.

It wasn't all the way of it.

### A CARELESS MAN.



Now then, Maria," cooed Biff, as from the landing he hurry up with that pail of whitewash. What? Can't find it?

Oh, botheration it all! I know it's down there, cos I left it there myself. I suppose I shall have to—

—come down and find it for you myself. Biff! Bang! Bang!

And then Mrs. Biffson had a few words to say on the stupidity of men who leave pails about on the stairs.

### WORTH TRYING.

He—Is there no way to overcome your father's opposition to our marriage?

She—I don't know. Perhaps if I were to pretend I didn't like you he might force me to marry you.

### THE FINANCIAL PHASE

Man (in theater to woman behind him)—Madam, I pull off your hat—

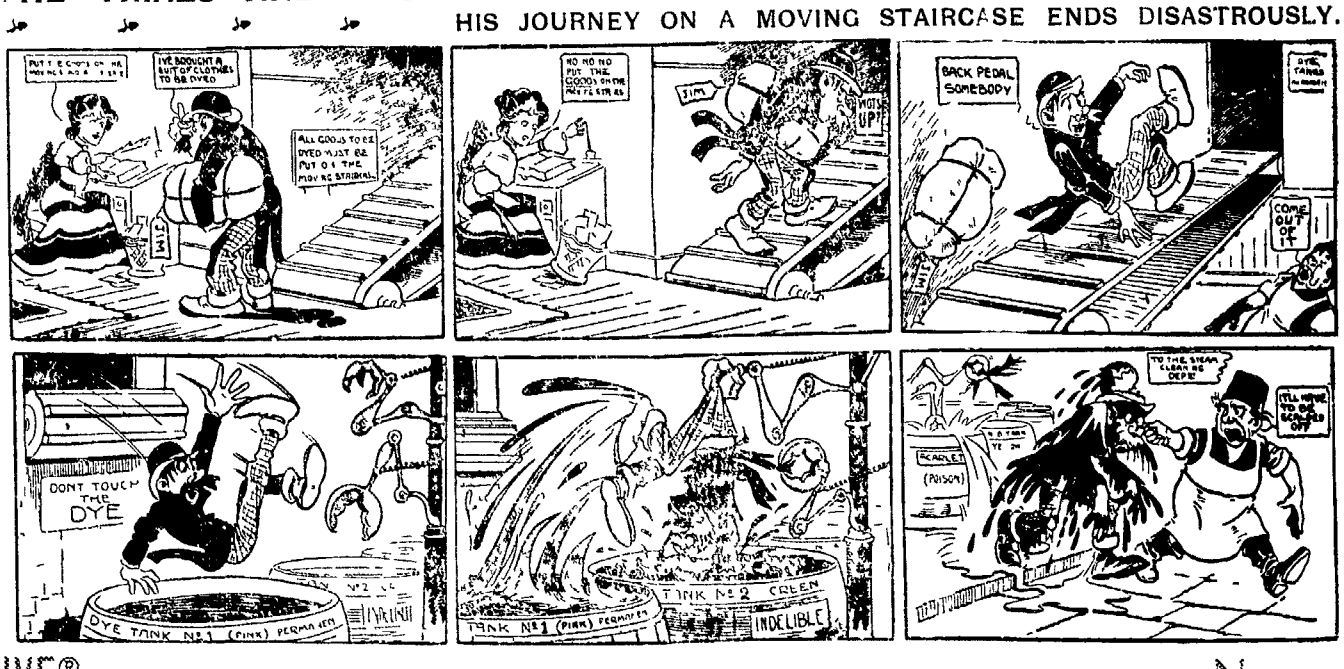
Woman (thinks)—My hat!

### WANTED MORE

Mary had a little lamb
And twice she'd it ride
She put it there again and again
Till the man im
I'll take another like

## THE TRIALS AND TROUBLES OF POOR NEGLECTED JIM.

### HIS JOURNEY ON A MOVING STAIRCASE ENDS DISASTROUSLY.


PUT THE CLOTHES ON THE MOVING STAIRWAY
I'VE BROUGHT A BUNDLE OF CLOTHES TO BE DYED
ALL GOODS TO BE DYED MUST BE PUT ON THE MOVING STAIRWAY
JIM
NO NO NO PUT THE GOODS ON THE MOVING STAIRS
HOLD UP!
BACK PEDAL SOMEBODY
COME OUT OF IT
DONT TOUCH THE DYE
DYE TANK No 1 (PINK) PERMANENT
TANK No 2 GREEN INDELIBLE
TANK No 1 (PINK) PERMANENT
TO THE STEAM CLEAN RE DEPT
I'LL HAVE TO GO BACK AND GET OFF
SCARLET (PRISON)

# Sheriff's S.

John Henry Klehm vs. Katherine et al
In court of common pleas ... County Ohio Case No 19[illegible]
By virtue of an order of sale in ... tion issued out of the court of com... pleas of Marion county Ohio and to me directed and delivered in the ... mentioned case I will offer for sale at ... lic auction at the door of the court ho... in Marion county Ohio on the
2d DAY OF JANUARY A D 190... at the hour of 2 o'clock p m of said ... the following described real estate situ... in the city of Marion county of Mar... and state of Ohio to-wit
The east half of lot number Ele... Hundred and Nine (1109) in Hoberma... addition to the village of Marion O... the following terms to wit One th... cash in hand on day of sale one thir... one year one third in two years de... ferred payments to bear interest at the ... of six per cent per annum and to... secured by mortgage on the prem... sold
Appraised at Nine Hundred and ... Dollars ($900 00)
Dated at Marion Ohio this 16th da... December A D 1903
PETER C SLLIS Sheriff M C
Scofield Durfee & Scofield
Plaintiff's Attorneys 30 wk&f

# Sheriff's Sale

Thomas J Spragg et al vs Sarah ... Welch et al
In court of common pleas Marion co... ty Ohio Case No 19...
By virtue of an order of sale issued ... of the court of common pleas of Ma... county Ohio and to me directed and ... livered in the above named case I ... offer for sale at public auction at the ... of the court house in Marion cou... O on the
9th DAY OF JANUARY A D 19... at the hour of 2 o'clock p m of said ... the following described real estate situ... in the city of Marion county of Ma... and state of Ohio to wit
Being lot number Three Thousand ... forty four (3044) in the city of Mar... county of Marion and state of Ohio
Appraised at Nine Hundred Dol... ($900 00)
Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale
Dated at Marion Ohio this 2d da... December A D 1903
PETER C SLLIS Sheriff M C
By P H SPLIS Deputy Sheriff
H Edmund Hill plaintiff's attorney
28 f&wk to

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Louis Driscoll deceased
The undersigned has been appoi... and qualified as administrator of the ... tate of Louis Driscoll late of Ma... county deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 26th da... December A D 1903
G L SHEPHERD
32 f&wk t3 Marion Ohio R R No ...

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The undersigned has been appoi... and qualified as administrator of the ... tate of Martha Manley late of Ma... county deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 26th da... December A D 1903
JOSEPH BECK
32 f&wk t3 Marion, Oh...

## SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

The School Examiners of Marion cou... Ohio will meet for the examination ... teachers at Central school building, ... rday,

*JANUARY 2,*
*FEBRUARY 6,*
*MARCH 5,*
*APRIL 2,*
*MAY 7*

*PATTERSON EXAMINATIONS.*
*APRIL 16,*
*MAY 14*

Examinations will commence at 9 a... and no applications will be received ... 10 a m. All examinations will be wri... and positively no private examinat... will be granted. A fee of 50 cents wi... harged on admission to the examina... and each applicant will furnish an ... elope, stamped and addressed to hi... herself in which a certificate or notic... failure will be forwarded. Applicants ... e graded on a scale of 100. No certif... will be granted when the grade in ... branch falls below 65. An average ... with a minimum of 65 secures a certif... or one year. 85 with a minimum ... secures a certificate of two years. 90 ... a minimum of 85 secures a certificate ... three years.
Success in the school room will als... aken into consideration in determi... he class of certificate.

W P MALONEY,
F A KENNEDY, } Exam...
S W ALMENDINGER, Clerk }

## A CHURCH INNOVATION

### Highly Colored Blotters Utilized Cleveland to Advertise Servic...

Recently the Hough Avenue Con... gational church in Cleveland, O... ated much comment by employin... press agent who had been formerly ... ployed in the same capacity by a ... ater and now the Franklin C... Church of Christ has inaugurate... novelty in church advertisement in ... shape of a highly colored blotter, ... the Chicago Inter Ocean.

This blotter contains an invita... to worship at the edifice a pictu... which appears on the large sheet of ... absorbent the invitation being ext... ed to traveling men in partic... These blotters will soon be found ... the writing tables of every hotel ... club in Cleveland. The Rev. Edga... Jones and his congregation ex... much from the innovation. They ... be distributed by Sunday school ... dren.

### "Hiawatha" as a Funeral Mar...

The music "Hiawatha" has arr... in Manila, Philippine Islands, acc... ing to Homer Cunningham, a His... thr... (h...m) boy who is in the Un... States secret service there says ... Kansas City Times. He writes: ... Hiawatha' is popular with the ... pinos who use it altogether as a fu... el march.

### He Knew That.

"Do you think" inquired the inqu... tive man "that a college educa... pays?"

"Well" replied the man who had ... paid a tuition bill for his son "I'll ... it pays the college."—Philadelphia L... er.

### Custom's Reprehensible Work

"Custom made pants" soliloqui... the professor observing a sign ... a tailor's window. "Did it? Well ... tom was in mighty small busi... when it cut pantaloons down to pan...—Chicago Tribune.

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# CHICAGO HOLOCAUST

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today afternoon

At 3 o'clock the kindling spark of the fire had set the awful blaze and at 4 the ashes of the dead were scattered through the awful ruins At the hour when the matinee crowd poured merrily into the house scores who had escaped burning in the fiery prison lay in a room where they fell on the street

Those who had been carried, bruised, broken and dying to the Northwestern university building and stores in the vicinity of Randolph and Dearborn streets

The anguish of those who perished from the stage to the balcony, in the midst of the performance of "Mr Blueberd" was lost to the 10 000 people who witnessed the horrors in the streets

While the panic of those who fought at the main entrance of the theater was of itself a terrible thing, the women and children, who leaped from windows and fire escapes with their bodies enveloped in flames the men who ran madly through the streets adding in their agony and the spectacle of thrilling rescues by firemen and volunteers caused another panic among the crowds in the streets which threatened to add to the horror of the tragedy

**Shrieks of the Dying.**

Above the crackling of the flames could be heard the cries of the dying men and women Boys and girls who struggled against their awful fate, but in the climax of excitement the scenes in the streets distracted attention from the burning building

Fully 20 000 people had gathered about the building at 4 30 o'clock

The house itself was darkened and on the stage sixteen members of the Mr Blueberd' company were just beginning the presentation of the scene known as the "pale moonlight scene." Within the wings and above the heads of the actors was a "spot light' used in stage craft to produce the light effects This had just been turned on

Suddenly a spark flashed out from an exposed arc light, which came into contact with a piece of scenery When this spark flashed out it caught in the flimsy painted scenery that filled the stage loft Then a shower of sparks fell on the stage and the terrified actors and chorus girls fled to the windows In another instant amid the clamor that had already arisen from the terror stricken audience tongues of flame shot out and flashed into the dome of the theater

Eddie Foy star of the cast, rushed to the stage He raised his hands to the audience and pleaded with them to be calm It will all be over in a minute he said "There is no danger

**The Panic Is On**

But even as he spoke some of the frightened and fortunate stage folk had begun to escape from the stage doors and the draft pouring into the building fanned the fire into a furnace that blew the flames from the burning scenery into the balconies

Foy fled to the wings Actors and actresses filled the imperiled dressing rooms built one above another six stories high In a flash the interior of the stage loft turned into a mass of flames

The panic on the stage among the performers was something appalling but heroes saved the lives of everyone, though many were burned before they had been carried to safety

The failure of the asbestos curtain on the stage to operate was the main cause of the disaster Eddie Foy tried to ring the curtain down before the fire doors had been opened, but it would not budge Stage hands, managers and experts worked frantically, but the fire proof curtain would not fall

Then the ropes were cut, but the curtain fell only a few feet and caught in the ropes The flames burst under it and finally through it into the audience and to the roof and then the whole interior became a burning mass

The clothes of some of them in the audience soon caught fire and soon a human wall of flame was ignited which spread as here and there some man or woman driven insane by the terrible pain would break away and mingle with others nearer an exit

**The Awful Stampede.**

In a stampede that only those who perished possibly could describe probably more than a hundred lives were crushed out From all parts of the theater the audience seemed to have gone wild and many from the upper part of the house jumped into the surging mass below, believing they could escape in this manner

A few women were seen to jump to the ground fifty feet below on the north side All were instantly killed

The workmen in the university building shoved ladders and boards from their windows to the sill of the theater windows across the alley Across the bridges thus made many women and children crawled to safety Some of them wriggled across the perilous bridge with their clothes on fire The workmen stood at the windows with blankets and buckets of water and extinguished the flames that enveloped the suffering victims As this heroic service was being enacted by the workmen in the upper room of the university building women with their children, fathers with their families persons of wealth and every description were going from the fire escapes Some of these were burning

When the firemen reached the scene and the hose carts engines and panting horses added to the confusion, the scene was complete

**Are Saved by Heroes.**

From the front door of the theater the panic-stricken crowd that had escaped from the first balcony rushed half crazed, from the building Some of them were afire and they were seized by brave men, who wrapped their overcoats about them and saved their lives.

Most of the injured were carried in to the Northwestern university building, where doctors were summoned at once from every quarter

Women with their clothes burned entirely from their bodies children almost dead and men who had been dragged by the firemen from beneath the heap of dead in the second balcony were carried into the building

Northwestern university hall was a "hell on earth' during the hours that followed the catastrophe Writhing on the floor in their pain, men and women died before they could have their agony soothed

The down-town morgues were filled long before the tomb had given up its victims, After that bodies were sent to all undertaking rooms within reach as far south as Eighteenth and Twenty-Second streets and as far north as Division street

The injured were sent largely to the Samaritan and to St Luke's hospitals

**Vehicles of Every Description.**

Every kind of vehicle was used to transport the bodies of the dead The injured generally were carried in ambulances or in patrol wagons

Thompson's restaurant on Randolph street, next door to the theater, became an improvised hospital and morgue Dead and dying were taken there promiscuously

The doctors summoned from every down-town office, elected Dr G Frank Lydston their chief and under him worked with both speed and system The doctors were assigned to a table turned for the time being from restaurant to operating use As fast as a victim was pronounced dead the body was placed beneath the table and an other one brought

In spite of the mighty efforts of the physicians, however, many of the injured were dead before they were given help, and some were alive who were passed by as being dead

The movement of an arm or the twitch of a muscle was a sign of life and everything possible was done to save the life but many were in the death struggle when they reached the doctors

In the evening all dead and dying that were found were taken to their homes or to hospitals

**Like a Skating Rink.**

The main floor of the theater would make a fair skating rink were the seats removed It is covered with ice Icicles hang from the light fixtures and balconies The rear wall has bulged several feet and has been propped to prevent its falling

In taking out the building permit the owners set an estimate of $350,000 as the probable value of the building The full value, when completed, is given my men connected with the management at $450,000 Neither balcony fell

It will be weeks befcre Chicago can realize the full horror enacted in the holocaust At daylight this morning police and firemen again took up their search in the blackened ruins, working under the tottering swaying and bulging walls that threatened to fall at any moment

All suspense centered about the morgues, where the blackened, charred bodies of the dead were ranged in row like cordwood About these houses of death crowds of weeping men and women had waited all night through the black of midnight and into the gray of the morning all waiting to find their loved ones among the missing

**Long Lines of Bodies**

All night long a great line of tear faced mothers, fathers brothers and sisters passed the long line of charred bodies, lifting the blankets that covered these horrible relics of what had once been human bodies, trying to identify them

Coroner Traeger was out at daylight He planned to impanel a jury during the morning, and at once to begin the placing of the blame for this mighty holocaust

Scores and scores never will be identified The charred bodies will go to their graves without sorrowing relatives ever being able to identify them In these cases even the trinkets and burned scraps of garments have not been left to afford means of identification In some cases heaps of charred flesh and bones, held in blankets is all that tells of how human life was crushed out

The moans of the injured in the hospitals today brought their deadly monotonous echo of pain and suffering Lives were being snuffed out by terrible wounds as hour after hour slipped by

**Exits Are Locked**

Rescuers declare scores and scores of the victims met death behind locked doors Of the twenty four exits many were rusted shut—never had been opened since the playhouse was thrown open to audiences Hundreds rushed to doors in the walls where signs of exit' promised liberty from the flame swept, horror-crazed theater audience.

Workers who again entered the ruins today found further evidences of how the locked and rusted doors had aided death in its reaping

At 9 o'clock the police compiled a list of the bodies recovered from the ruins and found that 591 persons had found death in the holocaust With the prospect of finding other bodies in the debris it is almost certain the number will exceed six hundred Coroner Trager still believes the total will be nearer to seven hundred, as the upper portion of the stage and part of the gallery, not thoroughly searched, may yield up more victims

At the city hall, where lists of the victims and descriptions of unidentified bodies are being compiled, men, women and children through the corridors and scan the lists Dr M E Wolfsohn found the body of Mrs Jacob Cohn at a morgue this morning Another body has been identified as Julia Brewster a school teacher

**More Are Missing.**

The names added to the list of the missing this morning were

Mother and daughter of P S Pease who were missing together with his wife Mrs J P Brennan and twelve year-old son Miss Netta Wikoski who was with her sister, Mrs Jacob Cohn

Ten fire engines are pumping out the basement of the theater which is inundated The police can then search the basement and flues, where it is believed more bodies are located

No persons are permitted to enter the building without a pass from the chief of police and accompanied by a guard Thousands of dollars' worth of furs and jewels are being hauled away to the office of the police custodian in wagons After the identification of the dead the valuables will be exhibited so the heirs of the victims may claim them

Rear and side walls of the stage are in danger of falling Architects today warned the firemen that the building may collapse at any moment and crush to death everyone within

**Missing List Grows.**

William Dee a wealthy contractor whose two children Edward aged six years, and Louise aged three years, and their nurse, Mrs George Errett, were missing, chartered a train to bring him from Mecca Indiana Today he found Louise and the nurse The little girl was at the home of Dr Briggs who found her wandering on the streets in front of the theater The nurse was injured and is at the county hospital The little boy is still missing It is supposed he was trampled to death Robert Caldwell a boy visiting the family of John Dryden, accompanied Mrs Dryden and her son, Taylor, aged twelve years, to the theater and none of the party has been heard from by their friends Caldwell resided with his parents at 4368 Morgan street, St Louis

Perhaps never before in the history of the continent has so much grief agony and horror been pressed into so short a space of time

**Such Grief Unknown.**

Never before has Chicago been bowed with such grief The death march from morgue to morgue with its overwhelming sadness, affects even the morbid, who are moved to tears by the sorrowful scenes Weeping women and haggard-faced men are making their rounds, walking between the rows of silent forms gazing into the faces of those who can be recognized

Occasionally there is a cry of agony, and then wild weeping as a mother recognizes her child among the dead Others stop and whisper words of sympathy, then move on, silently and slowly, in searches which can only end by the side of a charred or trampled body

By the end of the day coroner's officials say half of the dead will have been made known Some of the later identifications have been based by loved ones on recognition of bits of jewelry and shreds of clothing hanging to them In a number of instances only the buttons of burned clothing remained as clews to lead the searchers to final recognition of the dead

**Where Are the Children?**

Most horrible were the details of the identification of the headless body of Boyer Alexander eight years old The lad's father, Dr W D Alexander, sought his son all night long In the gray of morning the headless body of the boy was identified by a watch, a birthday present from his father found upon his remains

A pathetic scene attended the identification of Marjorie Edwards fourteen years old of Clinton Iowa Her father W M Edwards identified the daughters terribly burned body from a sample of the cloth in her skirt which he carried in his pocket

"The children Where are the children" Is the constant cry ringing in the ears of the officers at police headquarters Because the little bodies have not been placed in one undertaking establishment the difficulty of identification is made more difficult

Telegraph and long distance telephone offices were literally swamped last night, and were in worse condition this morning with messages of inquiry It is probable that almost every person in Chicago with relatives or close friends in other parts of the country received one or more messages asking if they were safe

**Telegraph Offices Swamped.**

Messenger boys started out early this morning from both Postal and Western Union telegraph offices carrying messages in bundles and the terrific rush of that class of business is still on.

Private wires of stock exchange and board of trade houses were likewise loaded down with such inquiries and were almost completely swamped

Chicago telephone service has never before been put to such a test as it was from 4 o'clock last night until the early hours this morning Every available operator was pressed into service and for hours it was next to impossible to get connections on some of the outlying exchanges

Heartrending scenes are being constantly enacted in the police custodian room, where anxious parents, other relatives or friends are going over the garments and trinkets left behind in the mad rush to get out of the burning theater

Little girls' hats are there the bright ribbons soiled and torn There are sealskin coats and gloves of old and young women

Twenty-five pocketbooks some of them with cards inclosed await the owners One lady's gold watch was also found

Five bushel baskets were filled with purses, gloves and handkerchiefs of the fleeing mob of terror-stricken women Two barrels were needed to hold the overshoes and shoes found

**Frozen in the Ice.**

Frozen into the ice in the alley behind the theater, part of a woman's body, burned, crushed and absolutely unrecognizable, was discovered by the police this afternoon

Two policemen noticed strands of hair protruding through the ice which had formed two feet thick in the alley, and on investigating discovered part of a skull beneath the hair

A pick was obtained and the police carefully chopped away the ice bringing to view the crushed and flattened skull of a woman She had evidently jumped or fallen from a great height into the alley

Further search revealed part of the forearm and two fingers, together with pieces of flesh that had evidently been crushed from the bones of the thighs or arms The remainder of the trunk was missing and the police are at a loss to know how it was carried away without the head and forearm

Looking down from the fire-swept balconies of the theater, the ruin of black has the appearance of a burned-out crater of a volcano—of the black, deserted pit of hades

Wrecked seats are coated with ice Icicles dropped from wrecked fixtures and tottering balconies Giant props alone prevented the walls from falling, which must come if the wind sweeps strong

**A Mass of Wreckage.**

Upon the ruins of the marble stairways where hundreds went to their suffocating death, packed like sheep in death pens, there was the mess of wreckage, with the aisleway broken through telling where the rescuers had kept up their march for hours, carrying out the dead and dying at the rate of four a minute Scorched bits of clothing and fragments of charred bodies, which had not been gathered up in blankets, clung to the blackened broken marble here and there in great blotches—horrible evidence of the terrible, agonizing flood of death and pain.

The jam in the morgues continued all this afternoon, but very few identifications were made Fully ninety-nine per cent of the unidentified are girls, ranging in age from nine to seventeen There are less than ten men and boys among them and probably a score of women past the age of twenty

Of all the sad cases resulting from the disaster that of E C Frady president of a piano company, is the saddest At one fell blow, Mr Frady was deprived of wife and child mother sister and nephew His home is absolutely desolate As the young business man sat in the coroner's office today, he bowed his head on a desk and sobbed till his frame shook Hardened as the coroner's assistants must become, there were no dry eyes in the room for those who knew the unutterably sad story

The house management today gave out the attendance as follows

First floor, 895 first balcony 422 top balcony 512, total, 1829

**Nothing Happened.**

A well dressed woman boarded a car at the avenue and Fifteenth street and handed the conductor a transfer. As she sat down another woman, who was leaving the car, raised an umbrella on the platform. Instantly the first woman jumped up and fairly shouted:

"Stop the car! Give me my transfer! I want to get out!'

But the conductor had passed to the trailer, and the car was whizzing on its way. The woman made a bolt for the door and would have jumped probably had not a thoughtful man held her by the gathers The conductor hurried to the scene of action, and the passengers looked on

"Give me back my transfer and let me get out before something happens'"

"But, madam, nothing is going to happen"—

"That's all you know Didn't I see a woman raise her umbrella on this car, and do you suppose I'm going against such luck as that? No sir I don't get my neck broken on this trip Give me back my —

The conductor handed her the transfer She got out at the next crossing, and the car went on to the end of the route

Nothing happened —Washington Star

## DETECTIVES IN FICTION.

**Sherlock Holmes Dissected by Scotland Yard's Chief**

Sherlock Holmes confided to Dr Watson so many times his unreserved opinion of the official detectives, or Scotland Yarders that Conan Doyle's readers will be especially interested in what Sir Robert Anderson, head of London's criminal investigation department has just written apropos of Holmes' 'return' concerning the estimate which the "regular men hold of the amateur sleuthhound of Baker street

Perhaps it will be best to give Sir Robert's views as a practical criminal agent upon certain details of the Adventures' before quoting what the famous ex commissioner of police has to say regarding Holmes gibes at the methods of the regular force

'It implies no disparagement of Dr Doyle's art,' he says 'that in the Adventures of Sherlock Holmes the element of exaggeration is seldom wanting 'The Final Problem' exemplifies this in a notable way To an expert at all events, the story of Moriarty's tracking Holmes to Switzerland is preposterous"

Sir Robert goes on "In this country an accused person must without the slightest delay be brought before a magistrate But in the Study in Scarlet' we are told that Jefferson Hope was to be 'put before the magistrate in the course of a week In the Man With the Twisted Lip the police at Bow street 'hush the thing up' apparently without the intervention of a magistrate at all

"And in 'The Sign of Four' the closing scene reminds us of one of Dickens' bizarre stories Jonathan Small makes a quarrel with our two friends and the Bow street officer, whose presence he is in the Baker street lodgings we know so well and ensconced in a comfortable chair, with a glass of spirits and water at hand he spends a pleasant hour in telling the story of his crimes And even this is capped by Dr Watson being allowed to carry away the treasure chest the corpus of the crime, which is supposed to contain jewels of priceless value He conveys it in a cab to the house of his fiancee, and in her presence he breaks it open with a poker!' And thus the practical detective goes on at some length

Evidently, however, Sir Robert Anderson does not take Holmes' gibe at the expense of Scotland Yard with great seriousness "There is a wide difference," he says 'between the work of the responsible police officer, whose business it is to bring criminals to justice, and the work of the 'private detective,' who has merely to ascertain the facts and to solve seeming mysteries But the difference is not so vital as that which distinguishes the fancies of the novelist from the facts of real life

"He must be a poor sort of creature who cannot solve his own problems And it is delightful to notice how accurately the Sherlock Holmes boys invariably fit the Sherlock Holmes locks and how invariably his two and two make four But in real life boys are apt to get mixed or mishid, and two and two have sometimes a way of making twenty two All of which may be quite unintelligible and is always most embarrassing"—London Letter to Washington Post

**Paderewski's Hard Luck.**

Literary and musical celebrities are often unfortunate in their investments and M Paderewski according to a report, has encountered the fate of Mark Twain and practically lost his savings, amounting to £100 000, which he had invested on the advice of a Polish friend Instead of retiring from the platform as he had intended he is obliged it is said to start his recital work again There is a grim pathos in the light of his misfortune in a remark he once made to his agent who had sent him in his earlier days a kind letter from Mme Modjeska testifying to his brilliant qualities 'Whenever business is slack you can use this on me If you hear that Mme Modjeska is not doing well, change the gender and say I said it about her It ought to be good for either of us in an emergency" The savings of ten years gone at a blow is not such an evil fortune as overtook Scott who was plunged in debt and wrote himself literally to death to pay off his creditors and it comes to M Paderewski at a much younger age than was Mark Twain when he learned that his publishing firm had collapsed but it is sufficiently serious in these days when public favor is so uncertain and changeable —London Men and Women

**Maine's Biggest Organ**

The largest organ in Maine is at the Universalist church at Portland In it are over 5000 pipes the smallest a piccolo being half an inch long and the largest a double open diapason or thirty two foot C pipe The console has a stop alone having sixty one pipes, cost $600 The 4 rooms of which there are four, are each as large as an ordinary bedchamber The organ was voiced by J H Brown who voiced the organ at Westminster abbey It has three manuals and is blown by a three horse power electric motor

**The Country Pastor**

We have a fast growing respect for the country pastor as a preacher It is more inspiring to preach to country people than to townsmen The most inspiring addresses that we have heard during the past summer have not been by the metropolitan ministers, but by men from the country and the small towns It is evident the rural brethren are better supported more studious in their habits and more influential with their churches than ever before It is perfectly glorious to be a first class country pastor —Baptist Argus

# ANOTHER STORY· THE HORROR

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ble thing to do was to seize a limb or some other portion of the body and pull with main strength Men worked at the task with tears running down their cheeks and the sobs of the rescuer could be heard even in the hall below where this awful scene was being enacted A number of the men were compelled to abandon their task and give it over to others whose nerves had not as yet been shaken by the awful experience As one by one the bodies were dragged out of the water coated blackened mass of corpse the spectacle became more and more heartrending

**Trampled Into Pulp**

There were women whose clothing was torn completely from their bodies above the waist where they had been trampled into a pulp and whose faces were mashed beyond all power of identification Bodies lay in the first and second balconies in great number In some places they were piled up in the aisles three and four deep where one had fallen and others tripped over the prostrate forms and all had died where they lay evidently suffocated by the gas Other were beat over backs of seats where they had been thrown by the rush of people for the doors and killed with no hardly a chance to flee from their seats One man was found with his back bent nearly double his spinal column having been fractured as he was thrown backward A woman was found cut nearly in half by the back of the seat she having been forced over it face downward

**Show Agony of Death.**

In the aisles near to the doors the scenes were harrowing in the extreme Bodies lay in every conceivable attitude half naked, the look on their faces revealing some portion of the agony which must have preceded their death There were scores and scores of people whose entire face had been trampled completely off by the heels of those who rushed over them, and in one aisle the body of a man was found with not a vestige of clothing flesh or bone remaining above his waist line The entire portion of his body had been cut into mince meat and carried away by the feet of those who trampled him, a search was carefully made with a hope of finding his head, but at a late hour it had not been discovered, and all that will ever tell his friends who he was is the color and appearance of the clothing on the lower limbs, and this is in such a condition as to be hardly recognizable

**Leaped to Certain Injury.**

The theater has been constructed but a short time and all its equipment was not yet in place This was unfortunately the case with a fire escape in the rear of the building The small iron balconies to which the iron ladder was to be attached were up, but the ladder had not yet been constructed When the panic was at its height a great number of women ran for these fire escapes, only to find as they emerged from the doorway upon the little iron platform that they were 30 to 50 feet from the ground a fire behind and no method of escape in front Those who reached the platform first endeavored to hold their footing and to keep back the crowd that pressed upon them from the rear The effort was utterly useless, and in a few moments the iron ledges were jammed with crowds of women who screamed, fought and tore at each other like maniacs This lasted but a brief interval, and the rush from the interior of the building became so violent that many of them were crowded off and fell to the granite paved alley below Others leaped from the platform, fracturing legs and arms, and two were picked up at this point with fractured skulls, having been killed instantly

**Appalls Business Men.**

Rarely in the history of Chicago has its people been so stirred as by the calamity of Wednesday It is next to the Chicago fire the greatest catastrophe that has ever occurred here and the speed with which it came and went seemed for a brief period to appall the business section of the city The news spread with great rapidity and in a short time hundreds of men women and children were rushing toward the theater The building in which the calamity occurred stands midway between State and Dearborn streets on the north side of Randolph street Although available policemen within call of the department were immediately hurried to the spot and the men placed in lines at the end of the blocks allowing nobody to enter Randolph street from either Dearborn or State It was found for a time almost impossible to hold back the frenzied crowd that pressed forward, many of them having friends or relatives in the theater and anxious to learn something of them The conduct of the police was beyond all praise The officers held their ground firmly and gently pushed back all those who sought to gain an entrance to the theater although in some instances frantic men anxious to look for their loved ones actually beat the officers with their fists in their rage at being prevented

**Clogged With Dead Women**

The building was so full of smoke when the firemen first arrived that the full extent of the catastrophe was not immediately grasped until a fireman and a newspaper man crawled up the stairway leading to the balcony, holding handkerchiefs over their mouths to avoid suffocation The two men tried vainly to get through the door which was jammed with dead women piled higher than either of them heads The two men immediately hurried to the floor below and informed Chief Musham of the fire department that the dead bodies were piled high in the balcony and prompt assistance must be rendered if any of them were to be saved The chief at once called upon all of his men in the vicinity to abandon work on the fire and come at once to the rescue The building was so dark and the smoke so thick that it was found impossible to accomplish anything until lights had been secured Over 200 lights were quickly carried into the building and the work of rescue commenced So rapidly were the bodies brought down that for over an hour there were two streams of men passing in and out of the doorway, the one carrying bodies the other returning to get more

**Dead Carted Away Like Wood.**

Although all the patrol wagons and every ambulance owned by the city was pressed into service they were utterly inadequate to carry away the dead and in a short time there was a line of corpses 50 feet long, piled two and three high on the sidewalk in front of the theater It was found necessary in order to convey the bodies rapidly to the morgue and to the various undertaking establishments to impress trucks into service and in these upon costly blankets furnished by the dry goods stores in the vicinity and covered with the same material, the dead were hauled away practically like so much cordwood

# THE OFFICIAL LIST OF THE KNOWN DEAD

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William Ruttéy.
J Ratley
Mrs G Reiter,
Hazel Regenberg.
Miss Adel Regensberg
H Regensberg.
W M Reed
Rev H L Richardson.
Rose K Rodgers
—— Ross, sixteen years old
—— Sawyer
Warner Sedill.
Irene Swartz, aged twelve
A L Seymour
Wilman Smith Barry, age seventeen
Lola Shepherd, twelve years old
Burr Scott.
Myrtle Shabbard
Lulu Shabbard.
—— Sherr, male
W. N Sprang
Mrs Stern
Harry P Sutton, seventeen years old
Mrs W A Spring
Mrs J H Stingler, Lowell, Indiana
Miss Carrie A Sayre.
Mrs Winthrop Spring.
Burdette Spindler.
Rev George H Studley
Mrs —— Smith, Desplaines, Illinois
Miss Murine Smith, Desplaines, Illinois
Olive Spiers
Arthur Saville, fourteen years old
Winthrop Spring
Rosa Schmide.
Ruth Tayson, fifteen years old
Walter Thacker.
Carrie Turney
Mrs Susan Turney
C W Tabush.
W Thatcher
Edward T Vanzegen, Kenosha, Wisconsin
Herman Vient
Miss Bernice Valley, twelve years old
John Van Ingen Kenosha, Wisconsin
Paul Windes, body at Horan's
Emma Welskopf
Mrs Leo Wolf, Hammond, Indiana
S Waldman
Otto Woltmann
H Williams
C A Winslow, traveling man
Donald Wells
Paul Windes
Harriet Wolff
Walter B Zeisler

**The Popular Tune.**

'Aren't you going to play that piece the lady just requested?' asked the musician

'No answered the bandmaster

"But three or four people have asked for it'

'That's true I have observed that when a composition is requested by three or four people a day there are several thousand who would pay more rather than hear it any more"—Washington Star

**He Was Right.**

Maud—Generally speaking, women are—

He (interrupting)—Yes, they are

Maud—Are what?

He—Generally speaking—Boston Herald.

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# ARE ANXIOUSLY AWAITING NEWS

### Many Citizens Yearning for Wires from Chicago.

### MRS. STORER FEARS THAT HER DAUGHTER HAS PERISHED

**Advises Her To Go to the Iroquois Wednesday—The Kerrs Have a Lucky Escape—M A Turney Anxious for His Brother—Oth Marionites Worried Over Their Given**

Mrs Edward Kerr daughter of Mr and Mrs Chris Ries of south Main street this city who lives in Chicago went to the ill fated Iroquois theater in Chicago Wednesday afternoon but was unable to buy any admission tickets for some reason She was very much disappointed and returned home accompanied by her baby to hear of the terrible horror an hour or two later Mrs Kerrs husband a brakeman on the Erie railroad between this city and Chicago was here Wednesday afternoon He told his mother in law Mrs Ries that his wife and baby had intended to attend the new theater that afternoon When news of the holocaust reached this city late Wednesday evening it was feared that Mrs Kerr and her child had perished but a telegram brought the glad intelligence of the circumstances related above

Mrs William Storer of No 18 west Church street called at the Star office Thursday for information in regard to her daughter Mrs Harry Sincere who she fears was caught in the Iroquois theater at Chicago Mrs Storer had witnessed the Mr Blue beard production in New York and as her daughter was a frequent attendant at matinees she had written her advising her to attend this one Unable to reach her daughter by telegraph that morning she has anxiously watched the death lists announced but as yet has secured no trace of Mrs Sincere

M A Turney has wired to hear from his brother George and many others having relatives in Chicago are awaiting telegrams assuring their safety

# TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION

### Officer Fields Decides Not To Face Charges Made.

### ASKS TO BE RELIEVED FROM DUTY AT ONCE

**Tuesday, Fields, Stoutly Denying the Charges Made Against Him, Stated That He Would Not Resign Changes Mind During the Day Two Vacancies To Be Filled**

Refusing to face the charges preferred against him by the board of public safety Patrolman Fields handed in his resignation to Chief Cornwell Tuesday night The resignation asked that he be relieved from duty at once

Fields hearing was set for 9 o'clock Wednesday in the mayors office He was charged with conduct unbecoming an officer in that he violated several rules governing the police department concerning disobedience of orders immorality and neglect of duty

The officer stoutly denied all of the charges brought against him and declared Tuesday that he would not resign but evidently changed his mind in regard to facing the charges as he took the above action

Mayor Mider states that he will appoint men to fill the two vacancies made by Fetter and Fields

### REBER HOUSE CHANGES HANDS ONCE MORE

**H B Gordon of the Hotel Weber Assuming Charge**

The management of the Reber House changed hand Thursday Mr H B Gordon of the Weber assuming charge this morning Mr Davenport under whose management the Reber House has been for the past six months left for Lima where he will enter the hotel business No change will be made among the employes for the present

Mr Gordon will continue to run the Weber,

**A Sleighing Party**

Saturday night nine couples drove to the country home of Mr and Mrs D A Cone in a big sled and enjoyed an elegant oyster supper Music games and a jolly good time were had

Those present were Mr and Mr I A Inkle Mr and Mrs Adam Boyer of Columbus Mr Walter Boyer of Columbus Miss Clara P Mann Mr and Mrs W S Staley Mr I H Kuntz Miss Mary Beckley Mr Leo S Beadle Mr and Mrs Ed Woolbert Mr Jacob Woolbert Mr I B Balentine Messrs Willis and Dolph Woolbert

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# BURNS BARKER DIES IN CITY OF NEW YORK

**Former Resident of Marion and Veteran of Civil War**

Mr S B Barker aged about sixty years formerly of this city died in New York City of heart trouble Wednesday morning He had been in poor health for several months

Burns Barker as he was best known was the son of the late J H Barker of this city and a number of near relatives residing in this city survive him He was a clever goodly gentleman and will be mourned by many local friends

When the civil war broke out Mr Barker entered the army and was detailed to the commissary department At the first opportunity he grabbed a musket and got into the fight and was subsequently wounded in battle

The deceased had lived in Chicago for a number of years and at one time was wealthy

The remains were shipped to Chicago Interment taking place Thursday

# A WRECK ON LAKE SHORE

### Three Railroad Men Killed and Several Passengers Injured.

### ACCIDENT OCCURS NEAR THE ASHTABULA CHUTES

**Two Big Engines Pulling the Lake Shore Limited Are Ditched They Drag the Train After Them Full man Coaches Go Off Track on Don't Overturn**

Ashtabula Ohio Dec 1—The Lake Shore limited No 2 which leaves Cleveland for the east at 2 0 a m was ditched at the Ashtabula chutes two miles west of Ashtabula at 5 1 a m this morning Three trainmen were killed and a large number of passengers injured

**Now List of Dead.**

Engineer Spring
Engineer McIntosh
Fireman George Kelpin of Buffalo

**The List of Injured**

H Freytog of Chicago head cut ear badly lacerated also internally injured

L W Fowler of Chicago legs and arms fractured internally injured

Madam Balcrie maid in family of Marshall Field of Chicago arms broken and badly bruised

Baggagemaster I L Gage Ashtabula Internally injured by being pinned under baggage

Fireman Higley of Collinwood not seriously

Two big engines were pulling the heavy train sixty miles an hour It was running an hour late At the chutes there is an electric tower Engines are stopped there to take coal In some way still unexplained the switch was open

The two big engines were ditched They dragged the train with them The mail car was turned upside down The baggage car was thrown on its side and dragged three hundred feet The cars of the train were the Chicago buffet car and the Pullman sleepers Francisco Stephano Venezia and Adriana These cars were scattered over the four tracks but were not overturned

When the engines toppled over the trainmen were caught and buried under the machines At 8 0 a m the bodies had not been taken out

The passengers in the Pullman car were all asleep when the crash came Baggagemaster I L Gage himself injured hurried back from his wrecked car to assist the passengers They were panic stricken and those not injured were taken out doors and windows clad in their night clothe

In addition to the seriously injured a dozen passengers were slightly injured A special train was made up at Ashtabula and as soon as a track could be cleared the passengers who were able to travel were sent east

# VICTIMS OF THE CHICAGO HORROR

### Are Mrs. Susan Turney and Daughter Miss Carrie

### AWFUL NEWS IS RECEIVED BY THEIR RELATIVES THURSDAY

**Both Mrs Turney and Miss Carrie Were Born and Raised Here and Lived in This City Until Ten Years Ago When They Removed to the Windy City**

Martin I Dumble received a message about noon I Thursday from Carroll Bennett a son in law of Mrs Susan Turney widow of the late Charles Turney stating that Mrs Turney had lost her life in the great fire at the Iroquois theater and that Miss Carrie Turney was among the missing

The message gave no particulars as to the recovery of the body of Mrs Turney but the news dispatches of the morning place her name on the death list with that of her daughter Carrie Mr Turney was a resident of Marion many years and was known to a wide circle of friends and a quaint character throughout the city and county He was born in Marion June 1 1848 and resided here until 1891 when he with his family moved to Chicago

Miss Turney was about thirty six years of age and was held in the highest regard by many friends in this city

Mr Dumble received a message shortly after noon announcing the findings of the body among the victims

The news from Chicago came as a terrible shock to their friends and relatives Thursday

Mrs Turney was a sister of Mr Samuel R Dumble of Windsor street

**Has Relatives Here**

The wife and twelve year old son William of Dr C S Owen of Wheaton Illinois a former resident of Claridon township this county lost their lives in the Iroquois theater fire Dr Owen who was with his wife and children escaped

The above information was contained in a telegram received Thursday by Mr C I Haley who is employed by Mr I I Snow the piano man at No 222 south Main street The message was sent by Mr Haleys brother Dr W I Hale of Chicago

Dr Owen is a cousin of Mr Haley of this city He was born and raised in Marion county locating at Wheaton Illinois a number of years ago His wife relatives live in Knox county

Twenty per cent discount on Marions lowest priced merchandise d&wk I Marx & Sons

Born Wednesday night to Mr and Mrs Benjamin White of Patterson and Fleming streets a son

# FORMER CITIZEN OF MARION DIES THURSDAY

**At his Home in Rensselaer in the State of Indiana**

Mrs F N Thompson received word Thursday that her brother Joseph Sharp died at an early hour that morning at his home in Rensselaer Indiana

Mr Sharp was born in Frankfort Kentucky in 1818 and came to Marion with his parents in 1830 He spent his boyhood and early manhood in Marion going to Indiana in 1850 He will be remembered by all the older citizens

Mrs Thompson and daughter Miss Anna left Thursday evening for Rensselaer

**St Louis World's Fair Bureau**

Every ticket office of the Pennsylvania lines is a free information bureau of the great world's fair at St Louis in 1904 The bureau address is Marion Ohio is at Pennsylvania depot in charge of N B Price A Rooms booklet of St Louis hotels and boarding houses their location and rates compiled by the world's fair management can be obtained from him, also other valuable information about the universal exposition

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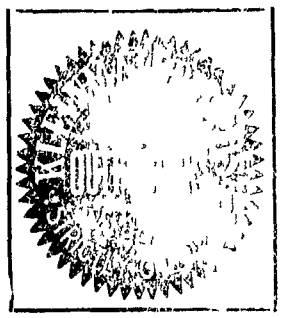

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We believe the majority of people of Marion and Marion county have the utmost confidence in the straightforward business methods of this store, but for the benefit of those who have doubts, we offer

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One of the objects of this sale is to raise cash. Please do not ask for credit, as it will be refused you.

Upon a small payment, however, a purchase will be put aside, to be called for any time during the sale.

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# The Storming of Jared Taylor's Heart

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## CHAPTER I

"H'm!"

The stillness of the parlor was broken by that slight sound. Miss Cordelia Slater started a trifle and glanced timidly at her twin sister as she leaned further back in her chair, her face pressed close against the discreetly bowed head.

In doing this Miss Cordelia had to relinquish a similar position in the window which she considered her own. She felt distinctly ill at ease. A sound which may be interpreted into untold storm and stress or which may have been uttered with the most innocent of intentions leaves a listener at a disadvantage. She did not wish to precipitate matters by what might be termed an "if," yet she felt the questions rising to her lips and still less did she wish to appear like a fool. She waited with what composedly her thoughts grew more and more tumultuous, for she was forced to make her choice between a cough and strangulation, giving voice to the former in a nervous manner at which Miss Cordelia herself cleared and glanced in her turn at her sister.

The two women were singularly alike. Fifty years spent side by side had come much to increase a resemblance which nature had marked distinctly at the outset. The progress of time, however, had been a placid one with them, leaving few of its severer traces behind. They still retained many of the customs of their youth as is apt to be the case with people where there is no occasion to make a return for a younger generation. Broad meadows too was a charming conservative. Fashion crept slowly up that way and the appearance of the sisters with their bygone airs and graces did not seem out of place there. Familiarity had bred a certain amount of indifference so far as the small slights, flings were concerned and amid a more than undue share of spinsters they were not pre-eminently noticeable.

That afternoon Miss Cordelia was dressed in a pineapple muslin spinkled with faint marks that had once been roses. Her sleeves fell a trifle below her elbows and she had a little way of jutting her arms, which were round and pretty almost as if she admired them. Cornelia whose sleeves had always been long characterized the action as unseemly and once Cordelia had been known to say in defense that it was no more reprehensible to be fond of one's dimples than of one's own a piece of logic which her sister could not refute though secretly surprised that Cordelia who usually tickled spirit should be the author of such a recent courteous.

Miss Cornelia straightened the green bow at her throat put her hand to the back of her head where her curls were gathered high and held in place by an elaborately carved comb patted them softly and then tossed up the little ringlets on her forehead, which had been disarranged by their pressure against the blind.

Did you see anything unusual just now," she demanded.

Why," Miss Cordelia faltered looking at the stronger face intently before answering the question and feeling her way for the right word as daintily as a cat picks her footsteps in wet weather. It occurred to me that Jared—Captain Taylor I should say—was beginning to take notice—

Beginning to take notice! Cordelia Slater. That man's been taking notice for months. I wouldn't wonder if he'd taken notice right along—that is, after the first week or so."

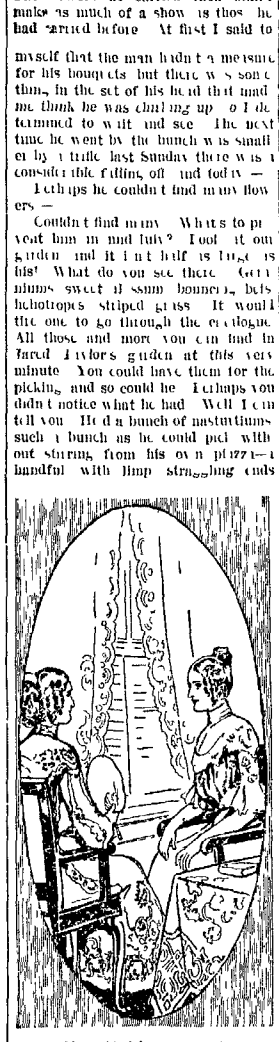
Isabel

You needn't be astonished. The crippled man wears on his hat isn't like a woman's veil. It isn't ever supposed to cover his eyes. He sees and knows pretty well what's going on. And I guess Jared Taylor isn't any more faithful than the rest of them or different either. There's no denying that he was a good husband and most likely he did care when she was taken but for all that it is ridiculous to say he's bowed down with grief now when anybody with an atom of common sense can see that the bouquets grow smaller and smaller'—

Cornelia!

Don't shriek my name out for the whole town to hear. It's the truth I tell you. Because Jared Taylor stops at the hedge and looks at our house you think he's beginning to take notice. Bah. As if that kind of noticing meant anything! I declare you are as simple as the rest. You want something you can lay your finger on. If he should put on a red tie now you and all Broadmeadows would say he was going into colors but I flatter myself I can tell when his mind is putting off mourning without waiting for him to graduate into shades."

She sniffed her contempt and fanned herself vigorously for a few moments the uneven sweep of the palm leaf pushing against her flat chest with a little rustling sound like one of dear



*She sniffed her contempt*

just put together better stories—and he was taking them out there to the cemetery and you know and I know that Miss Taylor always hated the very sight of a nasturtium.

She sank back in her chair and twirled the little jet beads on her wrists, using her conversation triumphantly.

The fact is she went on his mind as no other things. He's been mooning over for eight months now and he's looking round. How do I know. How do I know that the grass is green and the sky blue? Because I can see. I don't say he knows it himself yet though he may. Men are so deep there's no fathoming them! But there's his heart just within, to be turned in any direction."

Miss Cordelia remained like one petrified.

In any direction I said and there are plenty here to do it. There isn't an unmarried woman in Broadmeadows who hasn't looked with envy at that big house of his and longed to own it. You needn't toss your head. It's one of the finest houses in town and I used to think I was thrown in upon Jared Taylor. She'd have been satisfied with something smaller and plainer. She thought all the treasures the captain brought from overseas too fussy trash. She told me so herself."

There was a horrified protest accompanied by the faintest sigh.

I think so often of those shells and things—the thin voice pursued relentlessly. I know his old errand never does them from week's end to week's end. I seem to feel that now is the time when Jared Taylor needs a strong arm to lean upon. I left to himself there's no telling what he may do. I caught him looking at the girls in the choir this morning, as if he realized for the first time that they were girls and that's a bad sign for a widower. There'd be no hope for an older woman if his heart got tangled up in a girl's ribbon. No matter how hard she should try, the ribbons would have the best of it. And I say I would be ridiculous and shameful for a chit of a girl to step into Jared Taylor's shoes."

Pitiful is not shameful," echoed Miss Cordelia with unwonted energy. "I'm now can you—oh—oh—anybody prevent it."

Miss Cornelia flushed a contemptuous glance at the speaker.

"He knows he has good friends in us, she said irrelevantly. I've let him see that."

A sudden light flashed upon Miss Cordelia's dull brain. She trembled at the discovery.

Those cup custards you made last Wednesday were for him!" she gasped. I thought they were for Uncle Hale. You told me so.

I told you the truth but I'm sure Hale couldn't eat a half dozen and I didn't propose to slave myself to death providing delicacies for her children. One custard was quite enough for her."

"But how—but how did you get them to him?"

That wasn't difficult. Miss Cornelia returned with a low chuckle. I went past his house on my way from the Hales and he was on the side piazza. He always sits there mornings. We exchanged a few remarks about the weather and then I said I'd some custards in my basket that were made after poor dear Eliza's recipe. I was taking them to a neighbor but I might to leave them with him instead. He looked as delighted as a child and wants more he didn't say no. He hasn't sent back the cups yet. Well he's welcome to them especially as two are cracked."

You were very native muslin on Wednesday. Miss Cordelia said dimly. I remember wondering by you put it on for the road to Paris is so dusty. You always look very nice in it, Corny dear. She paused for a moment to reflect, counting then said tremulously. Have you made anything else for him?

A satisfied smile curved the corners of Miss Cornelia's prim mouth. She plucked a fold of her skirt between her fingers before speaking.

What did I do yesterday, Cordelia.

Yesterday? There was a meeting for the heathen in the morning, and it was shamefully attended. If they are and that's not because we're not interested in the heathens poor things, but willing to make clothes to cover their—their nakedness. But Saturday is such a busy day. The president ought—

She stopped in her discursiveness then hastily resumed. You were there of course, and you didn't stir out of the house all the afternoon. You were mending cuffies.

Exactly.

But Cornelia I don't see—you didn't use Eliza Taylor's recipe—

Eliza Taylor's recipe! Eliza Taylor make cruffles! I suppose she did—those dreadful common looking brown cruffles that are an insult to any one's digestion. You know I don't make that kind. You know that isn't another woman in Broadmeadows who can make cruffles like mine, little dainty twisted ones the size of a half dollar that only a gentlewoman's hands could concoct.

She glanced at her taper fingers with pride movement the gentle as if she were manipulating some tender morsels of dough between their delicate tips.

As for my recipe she continued I found it with Aunt Pamela's papers and it reads like a poem—teaspoonful sugar—Ah nobody shall know it while I live!

She paused and glanced from the window. Then with a quick exclamation she hurried from the room.

## CHAPTER II

Miss Cordelia stared after the receding figure with something like dismay on her part. For a few moments she seemed incapable of moving, of thinking even but at the sound of steps on the gravel without she leaned again toward the blind only to sink back with a low cry as she saw Cornelia piloting the not unwilling captain up the garden path. She was conscious of the scraping of shoes on the porch followed by the appearance of her sister momentarily at the parlor door with an authoritative gesture in accordance to which she glided out to meet the guest. Her bosom beat tremulously.

A day ago—nay that very morning—she would have met Captain Taylor with an almost unruffled mien but the discoveries of the previous hour had altered everything. She put forward a limp hand and trembled at the hearty pressure it received. A thousand thoughts leaped into her mind. She was glad she had selected blue ribbons that afternoon. Plus was it was becoming, and it was his favorite color—a reminiscence of her girlhood stirred suddenly into life. She glanced down abashed and her lowered eyes rested upon the soft curve of her forearm. She wondered if—Her sister's step sounded along the hall and Miss Cordelia sank shamefacedly into the chair which the captain placed for her hugging her elbows desperately to hide both her flesh and her confusion.

Miss Cornelia approached carrying a tray in her hands. She deprecated the captain's and with a coquettish toss of her curls while Cordelia gazed upon at the festal preparations. The high glass pitcher and the slender tumblers grouped at its side were objects of veneration in the latter household. The astonished woman could not remember the time when she had not admired their beauty. As a child her chubby fingers had followed the gold tracery along the edge on some rare holiday while the caution "Take care! sounded perpetually in her ears. She was called to echo it now. What was Cornelia thinking of? And as if the shrub were not sufficient it was flanked by the old dish of lily root and gold filled with little pillar cakes.

The clever strategist unbending the tumult she had awakened in one breast at last placed her burden upon a table and poured out a glass of the rose hued mixture, to her sister to serve herself. The captain took the proffered delicacy shyly and waited until his hostess had possessed herself of a similar glass. Then he raised his to his lips bowing to the two gentlewomen. He took a deep draft and put down his empty glass with an appreciative sigh.

I've had a long and a hot walk this afternoon, ma'am," he said half apologetically.

Yes Miss Cornelia replied drooping her head commiseratingly. I saw you when you passed Captain Taylor and I know you said to mind it. I like your dog but to be so faithful. Poor dear Lizzy!

Poor dear Lizzy" echoed Miss Cordelia.

The captain blinked and looked off at the wedding ring on his finger. This little tribute of sympathy was very welcome to his lonesome heart. There was a short pause during which he stooped about mentally for something to say but his embarrassment could furnish nothing appropriate. He moved awkwardly and thought his great fist down upon his knee where he had spread his handkerchief. It came in contact with the tiny cake which he had taken from the dish a few minutes before. He picked it up and inspected it half pityingly as it dawned upon him that even the pitiful little crown ringlets could spell. Of what avail were her ringlets when her misfortune had left her as she was in such fashion and while the fair weather held curls produced by methods more or less the same to masculine eyes as those provided by mature husband?

It is no wonder that with matters at this stage Miss Cornelia should feel the time had arrived for more decisive action but she had to rely upon her own judgment for her sister was unworthy to be admitted to a conference. Another tea was fast drawing to a close and the evening too damp to sit on the porch. If the fog straightened Miss Cordelia's coiffure it played the mischief with her complexion. She deprecated the captain's absence from the festivities with a gracious smile.

Will you not come and see us sometimes, Captain Taylor cried. Indeed you'd be most welcome. I'm a blunt man and I can only speak my mind, so you must excuse me when I say that we've danced good and with your permission I'll have another.

When he took his leave in the gloaming to return to his solitary home the two sisters stood silently watching his short stout figure as it rolled along. The told Miss Cornelia was the first to speak.

You ate three Cordelia she said in a shocked tone. I kept count and I had two. He ate the rest.

They were very small. Miss Cordelia urged in pitiful defense of the charge of gluttony thus brought against the vanished guest.

They were very good retorted Miss Cornelia with a laugh.

The ice thus broken the captain fell into the pleasant habit of calling very frequently at the small stone house. While Broadmeadows if it thought of him at all imagined him spending his evenings in the solitude of his basement on his own verandah he was sitting instead in the shadow of the honeysuckle vines on the sister's porch. It was a matter of simple calculations a trifle vain and easily flattered and he was still very lonely. His other neighbors not comprehending his need of companionship had left him done with his sorrow and it was not likely that this first could stumble small merriment with and she at his hands. He was delighted with the gracious reception accorded him by the two sisters. No laughter had ever listened to his eloquence with just that degree of appreciation which the sisters so plainly evinced. He thought of them often of a night which was either a bad sign for their individual interests and he liked them both in his hearty fashion. He had not yet felt called upon to institute a preference.

Many little the two women were daily drifting further apart. An unknown element had crept into their quiet existence and they both chafed at the strife which had sprung up between them. With the key of the door in her possession Miss Cornelia could afford to laugh at her sister's pretensions but there were other times when the rival sang softly at the old piano or when their wits were still sweet and such moments thrilled the stout heart of the commissioner with a dismay that not even the pitiful little crown ringlets could quell. Of what avail were her ringlets when her antagonist mixed her tunes in such fashion and while the fair weather held curls produced by methods more or less the same to masculine eyes as those provided by mature husband?

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was crying Jared Jared "

Disgraceful was too slight a term to describe her action It was indelicate immodest unwomanly She lashed herself with her scorn Her words were like so many goads to sting her into some sense of her shamelessness There was no excuse for her not even the excuse that she loved him All the more reason, then, for her to wait to be sought What if she had waited long not a paltry six weeks but years and years—eight and twenty years? That was no justification for her conduct in the end

Eight and twenty years! She shivered nervously and put up her hands to hide her face in the dark He had been thinking of some one else in those other days and it had not occurred to her Even the flower upstairs in her Thomas a Kempis had only been tossed her way in token of good fellowship Poor little crumbling rose that had been kissed and kissed again! No one had ever suspected the tiny thread of romance in the gray woof of her existence and Jared Taylor least of all

She groped her way noiselessly to *the mantel in search of a match* In another moment there was a light in the room She held the candle high and gazed curiously at her reflection in the mirror above the fireplace She was like a little dim ghost

'I am an old woman" she said softly as she put the candle down I never thought of that before—an old woman! And love isn't for us It's for youth and beauty like Molly Hunter and the Bascom girls Well it's better they should have it while they're young rather than go through the long long years waiting for it missing it longing for it'

*She turned with a sigh and tiptoed* across the room to the cabinet where she kept her music and took out the yellow sheets with trembling hands It was the meagerest collection a dozen songs perhaps and all of the most sentimental nature She had taken them that winter when the little singing master came twice a week from the great city to give the finishing touches to the education of the young ladies in Brandincadows He had only come one year It was a tedious journey in those days and the small number of pupils made the venture a financial failure Without his aid her repertory had not grown She had clung fondly to the old music practicing conscientiously and following his instructions as she remembered them with painstaking fidelity

*She had long since discarded the use* of the printed page Still, there was something tangible about those old pieces, and to destroy them was like giving up the best part of her life But she *would never need them again* What? Sit there and sing of love and roses cry incessantly for the dear one's presence, while all the time throbbing in tune to the melody would be that unbearable thought of what she once had done? Impossible impossible!

Her master had always said she lacked warmth, that can emote and convassione were modes of expression that could make no headway through the snow and ice of her maidenly reserve which was as incapable of being thawed as the pond on the village green when locked in the fierce grip of winter His simile occurred to her with irresistible force What would he have thought she asked herself dully had he heard her that night had he seen her heart through the flimsy veil of the song? Ah She had been prompted by no mere printed direction She had found her inspiration deeper than that as the fe bound pond in time responds to the voice of nature and leaps to life There had been no necessity to assume a feeling

She gathered the little pile of music in her arms and clasped it against her breast Then she sank down on the floor and began to tear each piece softly and unfaltering When her task was finished her lap was full of scraps of time stained paper She took some of them in her hands and held them wistfully letting them flutter through her fingers They were like tiny pale winged butterflies useless dying dead She gave a low cry and buried her face upon her knees rocking to and fro in a dumb agony at the realization of all she had lost

*The clock in the hall ticked monotonously* Without the garden lay dreaming of the past summer The hush that enveloped all nature was broken only by the harsh altercation of the katydids A sense of coming blight pervaded the stamp damp air How long Miss Cordelia sat there she never knew but at last stiff and aching, from the discomfort of her position and chilled by the mist that was creeping over the land she struggled to her feet holding up the skirt of her gown in her hand that none of the papers should be scattered on the floor The candle had almost burned out It flickered uncertainly with an angry sputtering sound She stood quite motionless for a moment Then she bent down and laid her lips gently against the mute keys of her piano

*Goodby* she whispered passionately Goodby

### A Bunch of Don'ts

Don't read It may affect your eyesight

Don't tell the truth You'll get the reputation of being impertinent

Don't be dissatisfied with anything If your bank books be thankful you didn't have more in it

Don't lose your temper Nobody will pick it up and bring it home even if they stumble over it

Don't take advice Give it You'll be loved

Don't pay your debts It's the surest way to keep poor

Don't do anything, do everything

Don't fret don't cry don't laugh don't buy don't sell don't give don't live don't pity don't human vomit in anything don't breathe—don't—

Do anything but die!—Life

## SENATORIAL EXPENSES.

### Luxuries Bought For Members of the Upper House.

### CANDY AND QUININE IN THE LIST

**Telegraph Message to John D Rockefeller Paid For by the Government—It Cost Thirty Cents and Was Sent by Senator Aldrich—Hairbrushes and Scents Among the Items Bought Last Year**

Just 30 cents worth of telegraphing for which the government paid took place between John D Rockefeller the Standard Oil magnate and Senator Nelson W Aldrich of Rhode Island during the last year according to the official report of the secretary of the senate It is presumed the telegram was on official business says a Washington dispatch to the New York World

The entry is under miscellaneous items in the contingent account of the senate and is dated May 2 1902

Aldrich Washington to Rockefeller New York 30

That's all The list also shows that during the time Senator Foraker and Boss Cox of Cincinnati were not on speaking terms supposedly Senator Foraker sent Mr Cox fourteen telegrams

Senator Beveridge holds the record for telegrams sent From the record it would appear that every time Senator Fairbanks sent a telegram to Indiana Senator Beveridge rushed to the nearest telegraph office and sent three

Senators Platt and Depew either paid for the bulk of their messages or franked them All told these two senators did not send more than twenty telegrams chargeable to the contingent fund Senator Hanna and Senator Allison known to his colleagues as Lucky Foot left no telegraphic trail

Telegraphing is not the only luxury of a senator for the report tells of 260 tons of best timothy hay for use of United States senate It does not explain whether this has taken the place of breakfast foods or is for the use of the horses

There is also an item of one oak refrigerator and pan for committee on woman suffrage Evidently some senator in the privacy of his committee room is doing light housekeeping, for there appears for repairing three electric stoves, $4 35" The record does not show in what committee rooms the stoves are but there is an entry for a year's subscription to the Ladies Home Journal furnished C D Clark of Wyoming

The senators exceeded their usual limit in luxuries for they bought a Pilfard apparatus for static electric machine' for $10 to be used in the barber shop Although not every senator has had on his head some five dozen hairbrushes were bought and paid for out of the contingent fund of the senate not to count nine dozen combs The moths must be pretty bad in the senate, for forty pounds of camphor were bought and 100 pounds of sponges which does not include one dozen bath sponges at $20 a dozen

Some of the other things bought for the senators to make them look and smell nice were attar of roses oil of bergamot glycerin hair tonic bay rum vaseline dandruff cures a gallon of cologne fourteen different kinds of soap and some feather dusters

As a special reward to senators who behaved themselves twenty five pounds of hothound candy were purchased and dispensed together with some 6000 quinine tablets and the usual $6000 worth of mineral waters Just as soon as a man becomes a senator he cultivates the mineral water habit bathes in artificial salt water and steps out on velvet bath mats

### HOW CASSATT KEPT WARM.

**Ingenuity in Heating Railway President's Sidetracked Train**

When President A J Cassatt of the Pennsylvania railroad and a party of railroad officials which included Vice Presidents Pugh and Reinhard Superintendent of Passenger Transportation Sheaffer arrived at Pittsburg recently the train of four specials was sidetracked at Pitcairn says the Philadelphia Telegraph When the locomotive was detached the supply of steam which heated the cars ceased As the night was cold and damp the discomfort not to say danger to the occupants of the coaches could not have been but marked

Now while Mr Cassatt and the other members of the party would undoubtedly have accepted the situation with good grace the Pittsburg train men would have considered any discomfort suffered by the party as a reflection on their ability So the lack of heat was supplied by the laying of a line of pipe 1 000 feet in length from the cars to an adjacent power house from which was obtained an adequate supply of live steam during the night

The thing was accomplished so quickly and quietly that none of the party was aware until the following morning that anything out of the ordinary had been done to insure their comfort

**Private Street Car For Girls**

Aristocratic schoolgirls attending the Misses Mittlebeiger and the Miss Spencer schools in Cleveland O are to have a private street car to take them to and from school says the Chicago Record Herald The request was made because the young women object to making their way through the crowd of school girls on the regular cars and the young men who persist in trying to flirt with them after they get inside of the cars The service will be installed the first of the year

## AN ARCHBISHOP'S PUN.

**What Happened When Mgr Farley Met Miss Alice Roosevelt**

Archbishop Farley went recently to the portrait show at the American Art galleries in New York It happened to be a day when Miss Alice Roosevelt daughter of the president poured tea Her quick eye caught the imposing figure of the ecclesiastic approaching and sparkled with mischief says the Chicago Inter Ocean

*Will you have one lump or two* lumps she called with a pretty affectation of brogue

Not failing in banter the archbishop bowing gallantly and retorting in kind responded As there's so much other sweetness about I'll take it plain your ladyship

Turning coyly into the chaff Miss Roosevelt smiled with Won't you tell me monsignor why the Irish ladies in the auld country always keep a pot of tea on the hob?

Ah miss they are co operating with St Patrick and trying to keep the snakes out of Ireland He was the first of the Irish tea drinkers

'Yes and the Irish in New York monsignore—is that why tea is their favorite beverage

Undoubtedly undoubtedly he retorted *laughing at the innuendo* 'although the practice here also is chiefly among the Irish ladies They take tea with their pie The combination you perceive if you say it slowly enough is a form of piety

Under cover of the guns of four clerical companions the archbishop retired in safety behind the first line of portraits

## HARPER'S RAP AT THE EAST

**Chicago Educator Says It Is Narrow and Cannot Understand the West**

'It's impossible for New York to understand the west It is impossible for the east to understand Chicago and it is out of the question for New Yorkers to comprehend our university said William Rainey Harper president of *the University of Chicago at the annual* reunion of the alumni and alumnae the other day in New York

Loud and prolonged applause from the graduates of the institution on Lake Michigan greeted President Harper's allusions to the provincialism of the east

The east knows nothing of the west" continued Dr Harper 'Boston is even worse than New York Why, I am told that half the residents of New England never have been west of New York state How narrow and provincial that is and how can men coming from institutions in the east, have any conception of what we are doing in the west? Their ignorance and misunderstanding are matters for us to overcome

'One of the missions of the University of Chicago therefore is to send men and women to capture and control the east If we don't do this what will become of it?'

Dr Harper's address was the feature *of the annual meeting of the eastern* alumni of the institution of which he is the head

## JUDGE'S ADVICE TO WOMEN

**Boston Jurist Tells Them to Shoot to Stop Holdup Epidemic**

'Let women take somebody with them when they go out at night or else carry revolvers and shoot if assaulted Is the advice of Judge Dismons the Chairman of the board of police to Boston women as the best remedy for the holdup epidemic says a Boston special dispatch

*The law protects a woman who defends herself from dangerous as*saults he said the other day The popular idea that there is some law against a peaceable citizen carrying a concealed weapon is a mistake There is no such law and unless a woman is more afraid of a pistol than she is of a highwayman let her arm herself It is better for her to have a revolver in her hand to defend herself against a criminal than a purse dangling at her waist or sticking out from her pocket to tempt him

The women of the city are divided in their opinions

Things have come to a pretty pass in Boston said one business woman If we must have a bodyguard with us whenever we go out on the street after dark or else be quicker shots than professional thieves and thugs.'

**Strange Suit Against a Town**

A curious suit is being brought against the town of Enterprise Kansas *by a woman living in Dickinson county* Some months ago Clark Stokes was killed by Horace Halsted in the course of a row Halsted was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary Just before the killing Halsted had been arrested by the town marshal of Enterprise for some small offense The marshal did not confine him in jail but let him go at large upon his promise to appear for trial Now the mother of the murdered man asks for judgment of $10 000 against the town on the ground that Halsted should have been in custody where he could not have harmed her son

**Music Effect on Drooping Horse**

The Island Every valuable English race horse recently gave a most remarkable proof of the healing powers of music says a London cable dispatch to the New York World He lost his appetite and refused to train a condition of affairs that drove his trainer and jockey to distraction All manner of methods were resorted to without avail till the happy idea occurred to have eight musicians to still lower by a string of tunes and Lord Savile's band was called to the paddock Here all was marvelous The horse pranced his spirits and the trainer had no further trouble

## CO-EDS AS SERVANTS.

### Chicago University Students Worked as Housemaids.

### GRAVY BOWL THEIR DOWNFALL.

**Mishap With the Dish Betrayed Assumed Names—Two Fair "Sees" in Search of Experience For College Story Came to Grief at Second Meal First Was a Triumph For Investigators**

Because a professor in the English department at the University of Chicago requested the co-eds of his class to be prepared with stories of actual experiences for a weekly theme Miss *Florence Liddy and Miss Vivian Rand* two pretty sees of original ideas, rapped timidly a few days ago at the back door of the home of Mrs Moses Goldsmith 4517 Forrestville avenue, Chicago and applied for positions as first and second maid Owing to the dropping of a bowl of gravy after they had been engaged and had gone to work the experiment terminated at the close of the first day, says the Chicago Inter Ocean

When she comes you do the talking, and don't forget that my name is Jennie said Miss Liddy

And mine is Dennis I guess,' put in her friend just as the door swung open

Why—er"— stammered the appointed spokesman

We *noticed this ad* " she continued, blushing as she handed Mrs Goldsmith a clipping from a morning paper and we'd like positions as first and second girls

I could scarcely believe that such an errand would bring to my door girls so well groomed ' said Mrs Goldsmith the other day in telling of her part in the affair But I invited them in and asked them if they thought it would be possible for them to care for so large a house '

Oh yes' said Miss Liddy I've worked for the last five years'

" In Chicago? I asked in surprise

' Well no—at home replied the girl

I was so delighted at the prospect of having honest home girls that I really didn't mind their not having references

*I told them that I was very particu*lar and that it would be necessary for them to learn my ways of doing work They both said they were proficient in general housework, but when I mentioned laundry their faces fell I glanced at their soft white hands and realized that I had gone a step too far I decided to take them and pay them $4 and $5 a week and send out the laundry work"

That suited us splendidly,' said Miss Liddy as she told her side of the adventure 'We had planned to stay a week if we could and get some experience in the routine of real domestic science We little realized that our dramatic ability would not carry us through twenty four hours '

Did we enjoy the day? Well I guess answered Miss Rand to the *query of a friend It was more fun* than a circus All that bothered us was our names

We were shown to our room and such a pretty little place it was There we donned our caps and white aprons. We hurried down to prepare lunch On this meal our future seemed to hang We felt the necessity of its passing without a flaw and it did Its success was due to our strict attention to business

After lunch we cleared the table and washed the dishes This was all very simple Then we laid and did a little scrubbing It seemed to us that we were working fast but somehow it soon came time to start dinner We rather enjoyed the prospect of serving through another meal for it was evident that we had made good at lunch

Familiar otherwise known as Miss Liddy kept forgetting that my name was to be Maggie and insisted upon calling me Annie and a dozen other names that didn't fit before she could *fall on the correct one I felt sure that* she would be the cause of our downfall Then she always giggled and acted so silly I didn't laugh but I did something far worse Our discovery was all due to me

We got along beautifully with our work and dinner proceeded as well as lunch We had served the first course famously and were removing the dishes when we met our Waterloo

Miss Liddy was coming from the dining room with the gravy bowl in her hand when the swinging door struck it and I reached it to the floor in my surprise I cried

Why Florence Liddy!

Everybody understood then and Mr and Mrs Goldsmith said there was no use crying over spilled gravy We asked to be allowed to finish the day as we had announced it—as servants and agreed to reveal our identity after we had finished the work Mrs Goldsmith and her daughter insisted on being allowed to assist with the washing of the dinner dishes and upon our spending the evening with the family And thus ended the first and last day of our search for our experience theme

**Council Chamber a Bedroom**

When the members of the town council of Hanover Ind entered the council chamber the other night to hold an adjourned meeting they were surprised to find that their former meeting place had been converted into a bedroom says the Philadelphia Press The fire company of the last meeting had supplied the council chamber as the most convenient place for the drivers to sleep and receiving no answer, refurnished the room

## CANNON AS SPEAKER.

**His Stand For the Dignity of the House Against the Senate**

Not since Thomas B Reed's first appearance as speaker has the house of representatives had in that office a man of such vigorous individuality as Mr Joseph G Cannon says the New York Post's special Washington correspondent His personality is so distinctly his own except so far as it belongs to an earlier western type now little seen in Washington that it has been widely pictured in current publications and apparently affords material for constant comment Other speakers of the house have regularly used somewhat stilted phrases in their requests for order such as Cease conversation and Retire to the cloak room when they have really meant in the vernacular Keep quiet Mr Cannon is restoring the idiom as fast as possible When he gets awakened in making a ruling to the house he drops the gavel from his left hand reverting *to an ante bellum forefinger* with which to lay down the law after a manner long familiar to the house Every time he drops the gavel the house applauds for its members know that he is about to say something too vigorous for the conventional temper of his office

When some Chicago callers were recently trying to get him to speak at a dinner in the near future he answered that he could not speak They replied that it took Mr Hinds the clerk at the speaker's table and several other coachers busy to keep him from making a speech half of the time in the house There was a modicum of truth in this retort

Mr Cannon unlike his predecessors, does not bow profoundly to the secretary of the senate when that function any comes into the house to make an announcement of the *senate's action* The story is told that when the new speaker's coaches informed him that he must make a great bow he answered that he did not bow to the United States senate and he would not bow to any of its secretaries

## RAT CHASING A NEW SPORT

**Surpasses Fox Hunting in Popularity in a Pennsylvania Village**

Rat chasing is the new sport to which men young and old living near Bermudian Adams county Pa have recently become devoted says a Gettysburg dispatch As a rural sport the innovation is fast outdistancing fox hunting in the village

Interest in this game was aroused several weeks ago when a Bermudian resident liberated six rats from a trap, and the dogs of the village engaged in a rat killing contest Rules regulating the sport were then drafted and now it has become a regular Saturday after *noon pastime* and wagers are made on the result

During the week traps are set in rat infested buildings and when the time arrives for the weekly roundup as many as fifty rats are usually in captivity The owners of dogs then assemble at the clubhouse Each dog is held by its owner or trainer One rat is then liberated from a trap gets a start of several yards and at a signal the dogs are released and the chase is on The owner of the dog catching the most rats receives a cash prize which is collected from the owners of the dogs There is also lively betting on the side

## JOKE ON A COUNTESS

**Ranch 'Boss' Confused Lady Constance McKenzie With a Mare**

Confusion in interpreting a telegram led to a ludicrous mistake in connection with the visit of Countess Constance McKenzie of Scotland to Alice and Corpus Christi for her wild hog hunt says a Houston (Tex) dispatch

A telegram came announcing the arrival of Lady Constance McKenzie It was addressed to the Santa Gertrude ranch and the boss who is not up on the titles of nobility concluded that Lady Constance was a fine blooded mare that R J Kelberg was sending to the ranch He telephoned to J B Ragland the livery stable man at Alice

Ragland prepared a special stall at the stable and notified S P Anderson, agent for the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway It was only by accident that Ragland discovered on arriving at the depot that Lady Constance was a woman

**New Use For Telephones**

*To apply for a position* when you are out of work by telephone is one of the latest manifestations of the universal convenience of long distance talking says the Boston Transcript No need now to advise the impecunious young man to borrow $25—of somebody else—for a new suit hat and gloves in order that he may give out the impression of not being poor The man at the phone will listen only to the quality of his utterance and will not be affected by the color of the tie the youth has on The net saving therefore of getting a job over the wire supposing that the young man has to call up fifty different business men is $.0 a tidy little sum toward staving off the assignment of washes in Great is modern economy

**London's "How Old Is Ann?"**

*London has a variation of How old* is Ann It is How old were Robin and Richard? And the problem is thus metrically set out says the New York American

Sall Robin to Richard If ever I come
To the age you are now brother mine
Our days I will not count
Of joy rolling nine times

Sall Richard then Heres certain and if it
I live to be
I shall still be double the age that you
were
When I was the age that you are

## A CENSURE OF THRIFT

### Chicago Woman Calls Economy Self Crucifixion.

### SAYS IT LEADS TO PARSIMONY

**Mrs Corlane Brown Declares Thrift and Saving Do More Harm Than Good and That They Are Antisocial What She Thinks of the United States Senate**

'Every time a woman sees something she wants to buy for a five dollar bill and then puts the greenback back in her purse because she has to save it for bread and butter she crucifies herself

This is what Mrs Corlane Brown told the members of the Social Economics club at Chicago the other day Then she added

And I guess there is not a woman in this room who has not crucified herself in this way at some time in her life

Mrs Brown decried thrift and the saving of money and urged that thrifty people never do the world much good

Thrift and saving are a menace, she urged They do more harm than good They are antisocial Thrift means too often the sacrifice of the best for the lowest That we are compelled to practice thrift is no argument for its perpetuation Thrift can not be practical without injury to others without lowering the standard of living

Mrs John P Thompson differed with Mrs Brown and argued that thrift does not mean parsimony

No ' replied Mrs Brown 'but it leads to parsimony

A club member urged that Mrs Brown *should call on* Mr Rockefeller and make her ideas known to him

'Do you regard those who have had all they want as the most successful' asked a member

That depends upon what you mean by success' replied the speaker 'Those who have done the most for humanity have not been thrifty

Mrs Brown spoke of the disappointment she experienced when she visited the United States senate in her youth She described the senators as feeble old men who were unable to get to their desks or leave them without assistance

I was told that these old men should be honored for what they had done for their country " she continued I think the best thing to do would be to put them in a golden cage and let them be *honored an hour each day* and then give the rule of the country over to younger and more energetic men '

## NEW THEORY OF EATING

**Englishman Favors Thorough Mastication and Much Less Food**

Horace Fletcher an English merchant resident in Italy has made a serious attack on the eating habit says the Chicago Chronicle By experiments on himself and others he claims to prove that even the so called daily ration prescribed by science is 50 per cent too large He holds that the energy needed to digest a surplus half is a total loss of vital force He holds also and this is the gist of his theories that a worse fault than eating too much is not masticating thoroughly and that less than half in amount of food masticated four to five times as long as is customary sustains life strength and flesh far better than is now done and does not furnish the causes of the indigestion *and many of the diseases* common among all peoples It is said that our war department is now making thorough investigation of the subject which may be said to be a guarantee that it is no joke

It is a curious theory and not the least of its possibilities are economic If nearly everybody eats 50 per cent too much and all the people of the United States could be educated to eat according to Mr Fletcher's theory the saving subtracted from the daily trade of dealers in all kinds of provisions would create disturbance in the market and a readjustment of occupations all along the line

## ONE ON THE SENATOR

**Neat Reply of London Bus Conductor to Mr Perkins of California**

Senator George C Perkins of California returned recently from a three months tour of Europe says the Chicago Record Herald The unprecedented rainfall over there interfered considerably with Mr Perkins pleasure but it gave him an opportunity to sample the humor of the London bus conductors

One rainy day Mr Perkins boarded a bus and took a seat inside He began soon to feel the regular pattering of water drops upon his head The roof of the bus leaked and the American was suffering from this fact

The conductor just then came in to collect the fares and Mr Perkins said to him

What's the matter with this roof? Does it do this always?

No sir only when it rains the conductor answered smiling

**A New Kansas Grass Fiber**

R I Whitesell and Henry Light farmers of Illinois township Kansas found a kind of grass growing along the Nimescah river which has a very strong fiber similar in many respects to sisal says a Wellington (Kan) dispatch to the Kansas City Star Samples of the grass have been sent to the state penitentiary at Lansing for examination to see if it could be used to make binding twine This grass is said to be new along the river bottoms but grows luxuriantly and it is believed it could be cultivated

## DR HALE'S GENTLE FUN

**Joke Played by the Minister Who Has Been Chosen Senate Chaplain**

The following anecdote is related about Dr Edward Everett Hale the famous Unitarian minister of Boston who has accepted the appointment of chaplain to the United States senate

Several ministers a few years ago who were assembled at their weekly meeting place in Chicago were entertaining each other with jokes and stories on the brethren of the cloth says the Chicago Chronicle Each preacher had a yarn or two and no denomination escaped a harmless and good humored shaft of witticism Many of the tales turned on some peculiar characteristic of the particular church at which it was leveled which therefore made the points doubly enjoyable to the ministers of the other sects

I heard a little story the other day said the pastor of a well known south side church I understand the incident occurred some time ago but for some reason or other it seems it did not get out—at least not out west The story concerns two eminent church men one of the Unitarian and the other of the Episcopal church—Edward Everett Hale and Bishop Huntington of New York respectively I believe *at one time Bishop Huntington* was a member of the Unitarian church but afterward changed over to the Episcopalian flock Bishop Huntington and Dr Hale were old friends and I believe they continued such after the conversion of the bishop This story would certainly indicate as much anyway

You know the Episcopalians have a lot of saints assigned to the various days in the year When an Episcopalian minister writes a letter on any day for which there is a saint he always writes the name of the saint at the close of the letter instead of the date Bishop Huntington learned all of these things quickly and began to practice them at once The first time he had occasion to write to his old friend Dr Hale after joining the church he used the *regulation method of closing* his letter placing St Michael's day' after his signature A reply from the doctor came and after his name he had written in a full round hand 'Wash day"

## HANNA'S JOKE ON WOOD.

**Senator Delivered It Unintentionally at a Dinner of the Carabaos**

The following joke on Senator Hanna was passed around through the senate the other day by persons attending the recent dinner given at Washington by the Military Order of the Carabao, says the New York Herald

Senator Hanna was entertaining the members of the Republican national committee that night and could not get to the dinner until very late John M Thurston was delivering an address on the glories of the army and navy and concluded his speech by calling on Senator Hanna to make a few remarks The calls for Senator Hanna were so insistent that he arose and told the audience that he was too tired to talk

'If I had known Thurston was going to do such a stupid thing as this" he remarked I should have remained in my room and sawed wood"

Now Wood is the questionable name in the army mind Instantly there was a great commotion around the table Roars of explosive laughter filled the room and the Carabaos arose as one man and shouted

You're saving Wood all right, senator' How soon will the saw cut through?'

Senator Hanna looked dazed for a minute Secretary of War Root smiled sardonically and Senator Foraker who is managing General Leonard Wood's case before the senate committee on military affairs gazed upward at the ceiling

'All right' said Senator Hanna when the hubbub had subsided "If you want to take it that way you are welcome to do so"

## LATEST COLONIAL SOCIETY.

**Andrew Ward Association Composed of Connecticut Man's Descendants**

The latest colonial fad which interests a section of fashionable society is the Andrew Ward association composed exclusively of descendants of Andrew Ward the Connecticut statesman, son of Sir Richard Ward and grandson of Sir Richard Gunville says the New York Commercial Advertiser Oliver De Lancey Ward, the first proprietor of Ward's island was a great grandson of Andrew Ward

The idea of forming this society originated with some relatives of Mrs Bradley Martin the Wards of Grove place, Rochester Among the persons whose lineage makes them eligible for membership are George J Gould, Oliver Gould Jennings Mrs Luther Kountze, De Lancey Kountze Dr C W de Lyon Nichols Frederick H Betts, L F Holbrook Betts Morris K Jesup Dr George Taylor Stewart George Foster Peabody, Miss Helen M Gould Levi A Ward Henry G Marquand, Allan Marquand Stephen Whitney, Mrs Charles H Berryman Mrs Lorillard Spencer Barclay Ward and General Joseph Wheeler

**Banquet of Hogs' Brains**

The brains of more than 500 hogs were recently served as the sole dish at the first annual banquet of the Pottstown (Pa) Brain club Members of the borough council the chief burgess and all other borough officers, together with many prominent manufacturers, business men and newspaper men were the guests There were fried brains boiled brains scrambled brains brain salads and brains served in every style imaginable at this feast of intellects To provide for the banquet the butchers at Keck's abattoir had saved the brains of a half thousand hogs

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# RAISING GALVESTON

## HOW THE WHOLE CITY WILL BE ELEVATED ABOVE THE GULF.

**Two Square Miles of Territory to Be Filled In From Seven to Twenty Feet—Engineer Lindon W. Bates, Who Originated the Plan.**

To raise itself bodily above the danger level of flood is the mighty task that the city of Galveston has undertaken. The work involves 11,000,000 cubic yards of filling, covering an area of approximately two square miles, which will be graded up from seven to twenty feet.

The storm of September, 1900, which destroyed $40,000,000 worth of property and more than 5,000 lives, flooded Galveston to a height of 15.7 feet above mean low water. No sooner did the city recover from the awful blow than a movement was begun to prevent a recurrence of such disasters.

A sea wall was the first measure of precaution decided on, and more than a million dollars was promptly voted for its construction. Work was begun in April, 1902, and a concrete wall of the strongest make is now nearly

ENGINEER LINDON W. BATES, WHO PLANNED THE GREAT WORK.

completed. It is seventeen feet above mean low water, well above the highest flood line, and three and a half miles long. This security was not judged sufficient, however, and the city's grade will be raised at an expense of $2,000,000.

Many engineering difficulties enter into the situation in addition to the immensity of the undertaking. Buildings in the area to be filled, which comprises a great part of the city, must be razed, public traffic must not be interrupted, material for filling must not be taken from any point near the sea wall, as it would strip the protecting beach; railway and street car tracks must not be interfered with.

But by far the greater problem for the engineers was where to procure cheaply the immense quantity of material for the filling and how to distribute it. To Mr. Lindon W. Bates, the engineer whose plan has been adopted, belongs the credit of its practical solution. He conceived the idea of a distributing canal parallel to the sea wall.

The advantages of the canal are that the material from it will be used to

GALVESTON SEA WALL AND ONE OF ENGINEER BATES' DREDGES.

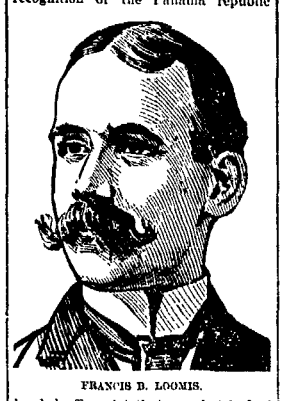
back up the sea wall. Distribution of material can be effected without an expensive relay system. Without disturbing in the slightest degree the commerce of the city the whole area can be filled by the mixture of sand and water pumped by the great hydraulic dredges, and the water will run back into the canal. Another point in the plan is to take the material for filling from the channels of the bay, so that when the dredges back out of the canal, filling it up as they go, Galveston will be left well above the highest flood line, with her channels improved.

Mr. Lindon Wallace Bates, who originated this plan, is known in his profession throughout the world, though he is yet in the early forties. Early in his career he was constructing engineer on many railroads in the west and later was engaged in seaport improvement work by the English, Russian, Belgian and Australian governments. He is a member of several American and European engineering societies and in 1900 received the Grand Prix and a decoration from the French government for "distinguished services in science."

# OUR ISTHMIAN POLICY.

**How a Confiscation Plot Hatched at Bogota Was Blocked.**

Francis B. Loomis, assistant secretary of state, who defended America's policy on the isthmus at the recent banquet of the Quill club in New York, made the startling statement that the recognition of the Panama republic



FRANCIS B. LOOMIS.

headed off a plot that was hatched at Bogota to seize the canal concessions.

Mr. Loomis stated that certain men in Bogota wished to have the canal matter postponed a year, when the renewal of the concession of the French company would have been refused with the purpose of its confiscation and sale to the United States. Had this plan succeeded it would in all probability have resulted in the occupation of the isthmus by French troops.

Secretary Loomis is a native of Ohio and a diplomat of wide experience. He was minister to Venezuela from 1897 to 1901, when he was sent as envoy to Portugal. He was appointed assistant secretary of state last January.

# PATRICK DEERY, HERO.

**Boatswain in Uncle Sam's Navy Who Has Saved Many Lives.**

Boatswain Patrick Deery of the United States navy, who at great peril swam to the submarine boat Adder and attached a line to her in a gale off the Virginia coast, has been awarded a medal of honor.

This was the fourth time that the daring seaman had performed similar acts of bravery. During the hurricane

PATRICK DEERY.

which wrecked the Trenton, Nipsic and Vandalia at Samoa in 1887 Deery jumped from the Trenton and with a line hauled a hawser ashore, saving many lives. Again, when the old Kearsarge was wrecked on Roncador reef, he swam to land with a line, thus saving many of his shipmates.

Patrick Deery is a native of Ireland, forty-five years old and has been in the United States navy twenty one years. His home is in Brooklyn, where he has a wife and three children.

# MILLIONAIRE INVENTOR.

**Peter Cooper Hewitt, Who Has Discovered a New Light.**

Peter Cooper Hewitt, inventor of the new electric vapor light by which a light of extraordinary power is developed, is a son of the late Abram S. Hewitt, former mayor of New York and a millionaire.

The new light is obtained by the passage of an electric current through

PETER COOPER HEWITT.

a tube filled with mercury vapor, and it is asserted that it may supersede the X rays in certain work.

For photographic purposes the light is said to be particularly valuable. Three small lamps have been found to give a light exceeding that of the sun, producing instantaneous negatives in a darkened room.

# THE COTTON WEEVIL

## SHORTAGE OF THIS YEAR'S CROP DUE TO THE LITTLE BUG.

**While Bull Operators Grow Rich With Rising Prices Thousands of Men Are Being Ruined—Manchester's Idle Looms.**

(Special Correspondence.)

New Orleans, Dec. 21.—The almost unparalleled rise in the price of raw cotton in the exchanges of New Orleans, New York and Liverpool has put millions into the pockets of Daniel J. Sully, the bull captain, and his followers, but it has spelled ruin to hundreds of men whose optimism had drawn them into the bear camp, while its evil effect on the general industrial situation can hardly be calculated.

The publication of the government crop report showing a yield of less than 10,000,000 bales, 9,962,039 to be exact, threw the market into a furore

THE COTTON BOLL WEEVIL AND ITS WORK.

of excitement from which it has not yet recovered. Despite bull predictions, the majority of the brokers here had expected a crop little if any short of that of 1902, which was 10,701,453 bales. Mill operators throughout this country and Europe, driven to extremities by the high prices which had prevailed during the fall, had been postponing buying of winter supplies in confidence that with the issuance of the government report the market would materially recede. Their delay will cost them dearly.

Liverpool dispatches say that the manufacturers of the Manchester district are predicting a national calamity should the United States government's figures be verified. W. P. Brown, cotton king for a time this year, says that a cotton famine greater than any since the civil war is imminent. Other bulls see fifteen cent cotton coming. The only ray of hope left to the bears is that the authorities have underestimated the yield.

Cotton mills in Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire are in pretty good shape, most of them having laid in a nearly normal supply at the beginning of the rise in the market and having at the same time limited their promises to dealers and cut the wages of their employees, but in Rhode Island the situation is very serious. There has already been a cut in wages at Providence, but this is likely to be followed by another, and it is not improbable that some of the big mills will have to shut down. Some of the southern mills are similarly situated.

It is in England, however, that the effects of the famine are being most deeply felt. In Manchester great factories with acres of looms have long been idle, and others have been running on half time. The distress among the cotton workers has been great. Now that the prospect of a new and cheaper supply of raw material has been destroyed, more mills will be forced to close and the army of the unemployed will be vastly augmented.

The shortage is attributed both by those who expected it and by those who did not to the personal influence of the boll weevil. This pest made its way into Texas in 1861 and has been extending its field of action with incredible rapidity. Congress has been repeatedly asked to come to the rescue. Several bills for the relief of the affected districts were introduced at the last session, and others have been brought into the congress now assembled. The department of agriculture has been conducting experiments with a view to finding a satisfactory method for exterminating the weevil, but to wage a successful war on the little beetles will cost a very large sum of money. Hand picking is the only effective means of eradicating the insects the growers have discovered, but that is too costly and too slow.

The boll weevil is a little horny shelled beetle with prominent maxillary palpi, or sharp feelers. It begins its work when the cotton is in bloom, entering the flower to extract the sweet pollen and at the same time depositing its eggs within the boll. The eggs develop into larvæ inside of two or three days. The weevil passes through many changes and, reaching the pupa stage, commences to eat its way out of the boll, which withers away. Leaving the dead flower, it flies to another and begins its work of destruction again. It finally falls to the ground, burrows and turns into a cocoon, from which it emerges in the spring a full grown beetle ready for business. It thrives peculiarly well in wet weather. Its ravages this year have cost the cotton growers of the south $30,000,000.

HARVEY L. MOORE.

# FIRST MINISTER TO PANAMA

**William I. Buchanan, Who Has Had Long Service in Argentina.**

William I. Buchanan, who has just been appointed minister to Panama, is peculiarly fitted for the position by reason of his intimate knowledge of the Latin-American races acquired during his long service as minister to the Argentine Republic.

The new minister is a native of Ohio, but it was in Iowa that he first came into prominence as the organizer and manager for four years of the Sioux City Corn Palace exposition. His success in this field induced the management of the World's Columbian exposition to proffer Mr. Buchanan the position of superintendent of its agricultural, forestry and live stock departments. At the close of the fair he was appointed to the post of minister to the Argentine Republic by President Cleveland, and when the administration changed he had so ingratiated himself with the leading men of the South American republic that a special request was made to President McKinley for Mr. Buchanan's retention.

During his term of office he was designated by the Chilean and Argentine governments, with the approval of the congress of each country, to act as de-

WILLIAM I. BUCHANAN.

ciding arbitrator in a long standing boundary dispute and fixed the line between those countries.

Mr. Buchanan resigned his portfolio at Buenos Ayres in 1900 to become director general of the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, and since the close of that enterprise he has been engaged in private business. It is understood that Mr. Buchanan's assumption of the duties of minister to Panama will not be permanent, as he sacrifices large business interests to undertake the mission.

# LAWYER AND STATESMAN.

**J. G. Carlisle, Who Will Conduct the Case Against Senator Smoot.**

The announcement that John G. Carlisle, former secretary of the United States treasury, has been engaged by the Ministerial alliance of Utah to represent it before the senate committee in the fight to expel Senator Reed Smoot arouses renewed interest in this celebrated case.

Besides the ministers the senator from Utah has the women of nearly the entire country arrayed against him, and petitions for his expulsion from congress have been sent to the senate from forty states. The case of Senator Smoot, who has been charged with polygamy, will be thoroughly investigated, it is said. An effort will be made to accurately ascertain the atti-

JOHN G. CARLISLE.

tude of the Mormon church toward the government of the United States and to learn whether or not a member of that organization is bound by an oath the taking of which is incompatible with his oath as a United States senator, as has also been charged.

John Griffin Carlisle, who will conduct the case for the Utah ministers against Smoot, has had a distinguished career in politics. He is a native of Kentucky and rose to eminence as a lawyer while still a young man. In 1866 Mr. Carlisle was a state senator and five years later was chosen lieutenant governor of Kentucky. In 1870, at the age of forty-one, he was elected to the Forty-fifth congress, the same in which William McKinley and Thomas B. Reed made their initial bows as national legislators.

In 1883 Mr. Carlisle was elected speaker of the house of representatives, defeating Samuel J. Randall of Pennsylvania, serving three terms. He represented Kentucky from 1890 to 1893 in the United States senate, resigning his seat to enter Cleveland's cabinet as secretary of the treasury. Since 1897 Mr. Carlisle has practiced law in New York.

# *Little Willie Knew A Thing or Two*

THE youngster had absorbed something of the new theory of training and education.

"At our school," he said, "the teachers never tell us not to do anything."

"They don't!" exclaimed the mother in surprise. She knew that he was attending a school that had attained wide celebrity because of its "new methods," but she had only a hazy idea of the methods. "Why not?" she added.

"Because," the boy explained, "that is suggesting wrong to us. We're really good, you know, and when we do wrong it's because it's been suggested to us. I heard the teacher telling a lady about it. She said that to tell a child not to do a thing was to tempt him to do it; that everybody wanted to do what they were told not to do, and most of them never would think about it if nothing was said."

"There's some truth in that," remarked the mother.

"She said," the boy went on, "if a law was made for people not to walk in the street there'd be hundreds of people doing it the next day just because they were told not to, people who never thought of getting off the sidewalk before."

"I guess that's so," said the mother. "I never thought of it that way before."

"She said," the boy persisted, "that if she had anything in the house she didn't want a child to get she would simply say nothing about it."

"Perhaps she's right," admitted the mother as she picked up some packages and went to the pantry. There were raisins and figs and oranges in the packages, and it had been her intention to caution the boy not to touch them except when they were put on the table, but she refrained.

"That will only make him want them," she said. "I won't say a word."

So when the coast was clear the boy entered the pantry and feasted to his heart's content. And there he was found.

"Willie," said his mother severely, "I shall have to punish you for that."

"For what?" he asked innocently.

"For eating all those raisins and figs."

"But you never told me not to," he urged. "How was I to know?"—Chicago Post.

**Very Difficult.**

"Do you trust the reformed cannibals?" asked the newly arrived missionary.

"I try to trust them," answered the resident missionary, "but it is very difficult not to be suspicious when I sit down to one of their meals and am offered mock turtle soup."—Judge.

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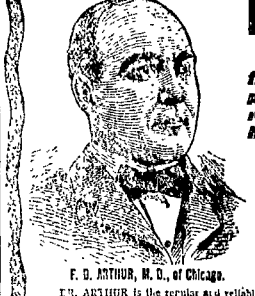

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# PHASES OF LIFE at the NATIONAL CAPITAL

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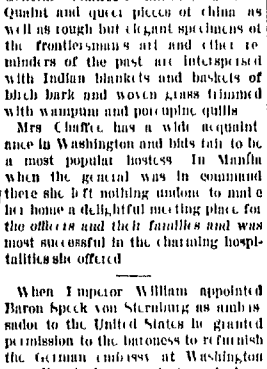
[Special Correspondence]

WASHINGTON Dec 28—Army society of the nation's capital is particularly interested in the plans of General and Mrs Adna R Chaffee who will doubtless entertain much during the present season As the head of the army to which position he succeeds on the 8th of January General Chaffee's home will doubtless be the social rendezvous of the army set as both the general and Mrs Chaffee are hospitably inclined They are pleasantly established in one of the most spacious and fashionable apartment houses in the city where their drawing room is filled with articles old and unique collected on their extensive travels Crimson silk crepe is hung over the walls and the furniture is of carved teak wood Pieces of Chinese armor Philippine mats and baskets curious things from Hawaii and other distant islands are scattered here and there bearing mute witness to General Chaffee's military service Quaint and queer pieces of china as well as rough but elegant specimens of the frontiersman's art and other reminders of the past are interspersed with Indian blankets and baskets of birch bark and woven grass trimmed with wampum and porcupine quills

MRS ADNA R CHAFFEE

Mrs Chaffee has a wide acquaintance in Washington and bids fair to be a most popular hostess In Manila when the general was in command there she left nothing undone to make her home a delightful meeting place for the officers and their families and was most successful in the charming hospitalities she offered

When Emperor William appointed Baron Speck von Sternburg as ambassador to the United States he granted permission to the baroness to refurnish the German embassy at Washington according to her own taste and pleasure The home of the kaiser's representative here which is owned by the German government is a stately and dignified mansion on Massachusetts avenue but under the direction of Herr von Holleben who is a bachelor it was rather dingy, somber and undesirable So the baroness who is a woman of artistic temperament and exquisite taste has thoroughly overhauled the mansion redecorating and refurnishing it throughout and making it one of the most attractive and elegant interiors in the city Much of the furniture and bric a brac of the private and semi private apartments of the embassy is oriental having been personally selected by the baroness in India when her husband was German minister at Calcutta The collection of oriental rugs is perhaps the most remarkable to be seen in this country



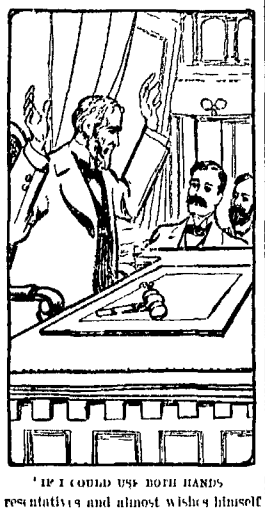
THE GERMAN EMBASSY

A hostess from whom much in the way of entertainment is promised is Miss Helen Cannon the daughter of Speaker Cannon Io begin with Miss Cannon knows Washington society thoroughly and likes it Then she has a beautiful home the secretary having rented and taken possession of the McPherson house on Vermont avenue which is admirably fitted for entertainment The suite of rooms on the ground floor is large enough to hold a great number of guests and the dining room was planned for big dinner parties Miss Cannon will have her sister Mrs E K Le Sueres with her this winter to share the burdens of social duties

As the feminine head of the speaker's household Miss Cannon ranks next to the ladies of the president's official family which includes the cabinet ladies, presidence over the scandalous dames of the foreign legations and the wives of supreme court judges and members of congress That a young, unmarried woman and a very attractive one at that should socially outrank them is not at all to the liking of certain ambitious women in society circles

This is the first time in many years that the household of the speaker has filled conspicuously in official functions for the simple reason that there was no speaker's wife Mrs Hitt died several years ago and Speaker Reed never attempted to entertain in society was although Mr Reed was a great dinner giver he demanded by those who sought entree peep for their dinners Neither did Speaker and Mrs Crisp Speaker and Mrs Colfax or the Littlefield during the six years that Mr Carlisle was speaker

To his close personal friends Uncle Joe Cannon confesses that sometimes he bathes under the restraints of the office of speaker of the house of representatives and almost wishes himself back on the floor where less of solemn dignity is exacted



"IF I COULD USE BOTH HANDS

If I could only use both hands in presiding over the house he said the other day with much earnestness I might handle the speakership job with more satisfaction to myself and in a manner more acceptable to the brethren on the floor '

This frank confession was made to Representatives Overstreet of Indiana and Hull of Iowa who had climbed up to the speaker's desk at the close of a very trying day in the house to offer words of congratulation

It's no use he exclaimed, I can't do myself justice in talking when I am compelled by custom to keep my hands still I am ill at ease when I try to strike a dignified attitud with one hand restin on the back of mine and the other lying on the desk I give more thought to controlling my hands than I do to what I am trying to say

Anent the recent talk in Washington of a vice to the nomination of President Roosevelt by the Republican national convention Senator Cullom tells a story connected with the opposition to the renomination of President Lincoln in 1864 which he thinks fits the present situation

I remember said Senator Cullom when Mr Lincoln was a candidate for election I came to Washington a little later in the year than this—it was in February or March and was around congress for ten days It seemed to me there was tremendous opposition to Lincoln so much so in fact that as Lincoln's friend—I think from the same town and all were admiring him—when I went to tell him goodby I said

Mr Lincoln do you ever sit down at night and talk to yourself

Yes Why do you ask me? he said

Well I said I don't know much about presidents and was a little doubtful whether you would allow it

He smiled and said Certainly whereupon I said I want to tell you some things I have observed

He told me to sit down and as I did so I went on to say that I had been around Washington ten days It seems to me I said that everybody is against you

He replied that he didn't think it was quite as bad as that I found he was perfectly familiar with the situation I went home and when the convention came on as will be recalled there was no opposition to him

Now I do not know that sort of talk about President Roosevelt in congress and it will be found that when the time comes there will be no opposition to the nomination of the president

FRANCIS M ADAMS



I DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT IT I THINK

## FEMININE HEADGEAR.

**The Season's Exhibit of Ladies Hats Is Varied Extensive and Beautiful**

[Special Correspondence]

New York Dec 28—Hats are now the all absorbing topic in the millinery trade as each exhibit of importations and extensive window displays of the best creations of modern headgear for the winter season are in evidence Fifth avenue was as many thousands of dollars richer and the Parisian hats and their divergences from the standard models

The large picture hats not entirely new in shape are in evidence and the Gainsborough droop is the most becoming effect in the large hats The Gainsborough droop is the one which has the brim drooping over the face in front and rising in the back The large hats are worn with the hair dressed high on the head and the small hats are worn with the hair dressed low

The turban shape with high brim is in great favor just now and is trimmed according to the wearer's fancy One distinguished lady has nothing but a border of folds of black velvet and a full bunch of velvet loops holding an aigrette The flat sailor is a shape particularly suitable and becoming for young faces For such it requires but little trimming but this should be neat and close rather than trimming A band of velvet or fur and a fancy feather and tip of small quills is pretty

A very stylish hat is made of a foundation of net covered with Irish crochet lace and finished at the edge with black velvet of which the puffed crown is also made A few short fat bands of some black and one white ostrich tips are put along the edge of the brim forming a tuft at the left side

Black chiffon in close shirring makes the foundation of another hat and on this are two elegant ostrich plumes one turning back at the left side under the brim and falling a little below at the back and the other encircling the crown It makes a rich and handsome hat for a lady beyond her first youth though quite suitable also for a young one

Dainty little bonnets are being made to order for the Four Hundred for evening wear The picture hats for such occasions are also being displayed

DUCKS OF HATS

to some extent The tiny bonnets are invariably made to match the costumes with which they are to be worn

Red riding hoods are to be made—in fact we will find them now to wear in the evening, with the red capes being, the same name They are quaintly pretty for young girls They give the face beneath a piquant grace that is very fetching

Just now the newest thing in furs is the pelerine which is flat and does not reach up at all around the neck so that it is necessary to have very pretty stocks and collars These stocks are very often made to match the bells and are of leather with some kind of fur bordering the top edge One can scarcely believe that raw calfskin with the hair left on is employed to make both stocks and belts The belt is wide at the back and rather narrow at the waist line where it fastens with a fancy round buckle of gun metal or brass Gun metal is winning in the hearts of the women Such belts are folded as much as of silk and they make very pretty velvety saddles The stocks to match these must be as high as it is possible to wear and they are stiffened with buckram so that one might just as well be in irons There is also a full to have the belt and steel are of the same material Of course velvet silks and other fabrics are employed besides fur and leather

Lace for all kinds of trimming and for gowns where it is proper for such to be worn is one of the most rich of decorations Silk still chiffon and nets of all kind are in full vogue for evening frocks and dancing dresses The amount of ruffles and frills and spangles put on these is simply wonderful We have before mentioned the rich brown that shines like the breasts of grouse These brown sequins or spangles we will on what not make the dress so much more handsome but full even in these days when anything must be noticeable to be noticed at all

Black chantilly which is the one lace that never loses its popularity is made up of a full full to match dress with a little bit spent This work must be done by hand and therefore it is costly but superb

OLIVE HARPER

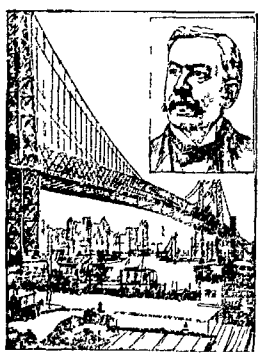
## EAST RIVER BRIDGE

**NEW YORK'S SECOND SUSPENDED HIGHWAY OPENED AT LAST**

**The Largest Steel Structure in the World It Cost Eight Years Work and $11 000 000—Some of Its Distinctive Features**

[Special Correspondence]

New York Dec 28—The second of the great bridges to span the boro's of this island to connect with Long Island was opened to the public Monday when the Williamsburg bridge was thrown open to the public Up to the hour set for the ceremonies of the opening the bridge was thronged with people and the police had much trouble in keeping the crowds back from the entrance to the bridge



CHIEF ENGINEER STEVENS AND THE NEW WILLIAMSBURG BRIDGE NEW YORK

Mayor Low left the city escaped the ceremony to leave to his successor the dedication of the largest suspension bridge in the world

I can now the bridge is far from ready for the traffic it is destined to bear Not until this bridge and the others which will carry the bulk of those who must cross the bridge every day for some time to come only the foot way and one of the carriage roads will be in use But the bridge itself is completed and that is not soon enough for the jubilee which has just been held

The Williamsburg bridge is not only the largest suspension bridge in the world but it is the largest steel structure from masonry is employed only in the foundations of the towers and the approaches The towers of the old Brooklyn bridge are all stone Each of the towers of the new highways contains 10 18 tons of steel The anchors in the Brooklyn approach weigh 6 085 tons and in the Manhattan approach 10 550 tons The central span weighs 7 472 tons while the cables and fittings up the scales at 5 000 tons Other parts of steel about the great structure bring the total to 20 000 tons

The full length of the bridge is 7 200 feet 1 278 feet more than the old bridge The width is 118 feet while the Brooklyn bridge is but 85 feet wide The length of the main span from tower to tower is 1 600 feet The minimum height of the structure above mean high water of the spring tides is 130 feet each side of the center of the main span 135 feet The height of the cables at the top of the towers is 335 feet The foundations of the towers are founded on The anchorages of the Manhattan side is 50 feet deep at high water while the south one is 10 feet deeper

The timber used for false work during building the bridge amounted to 4 000 000 feet The excavation equal 1 125 000 cubic yards There are 60 000 cubic yards of concrete masonry and 130 000 cubic yards of stone masonry in the foundations and approaches

A remarkable feature of the new bridge is that the carriage ways are outside the cables supported by brackets They are paved with wooden blocks laid on foundations of steel plates

Between the roadways there will be six railway tracks two in the center for the use of elevated trains and two tracks on each side of these for trolley cars The elevated track will be slightly higher than the trolley tracks and over them a bicycle path may be built

Over each of the spaces left for trolley cars is a footpath While the new bridge is no match as graceful as the old because of the use of steel it is much stronger for that same reason and will handle a third larger traffic

The preliminary work on the Williamsburg bridge was undertaken in 1897 but it was not until 1899 that actual construction was begun Political changes have thus turned the supervision of the work from one commission to another It has been finished under the control of the department of bridges

A spectacular fire in November 1902 starting from a match dropped by a careless workman one of the towers destroyed the western footbridge running across the river to the use of the men in straining the cables and seriously damaged some of the strands of the two southern cables setting the work back several months The cables were woven in position

The cost of the bridge was about $11 000 000

Leffert Lefferts Buck the man who designed the bridge is a member of large experience During his career he has superintended the construction of two steel arch bridges at Niagara Falls the Columbian river bridge for the Northern Pacific railway the Verona bridge in Pittsburg and many other notable engineering works He is a civil war veteran

A W TERRIN

**A Bold Bluff**

What is this I tell you of George that the papers say he can't raise?

I'll wager all my debts I'll meet you

Ah me, of course It's a new break last fool —Cleveland Plain Dealer

## WITH THE AUTHORS

**Would Dr Lavendar Smoke?—Mary I Wilkins and the Student**

[Special Correspondence]

New York Dec 28—Since the publication of Dr Lavendar's People Miss Margaret Deland is a constant receipt of letters who writes regard Dr Lavender as a living reality The other day one of the author's unknown correspondents related her with vigor for having ever allowed Dr Lavendar to smoke or occasionally take a drink The writer blames Mrs Deland altogether for this weakness of Dr Lavendar's and declares that she is sure the minister would never have done anything of the kind had not Mrs Deland made him do it several times and I feel sure continues the writer and dressing Mrs Deland she would resent it if he could without hurting your feelings It is could scarcely be a stronger test would to the living reality of a fictitious character for a more curious view of the relation between that character and his creator

The personal appearance of Nathaniel Hawthorne at about the time The Scarlet Letter was written is thus described by his son in his new biography Hawthorne and His Circle I see a tall strong man whose wide domed head was covered with wavy black hair bushing out at the sides * * * Under heavy dark eyebrows were eyes deep set and full of light marvelous in range of expression with black eyelashes * * * In the house he wore slippers which seemed always down at heel In the house also he wore a writing gown made for him some years before by his mother It reached nearly to his heels and had once been a gorgeous affair though now much defaced * * * The lining under the left hand skirt of the gown was blackened with ink over a space as large as your hand for the author was in the habit of wiping his pen thereon but my mother finally turned this attack by sewing in the center of the place a pen wiper in the shape of a butterfly

Joe Lincoln the poet of Cape Cod though lacking considerably of being eligible to the Lit Manns club could not on the other hand pass himself off as brother to the living skeleton The Philadelphia Post says that a lady who met him for the first time the other day said

'Mr Lincoln I have always greatly admired your poetry but you are not I confess just my idea of a poet I thought all poets were thin and wore their hair long '

Madam returned Mr Lincoln in a burst of confidence if I depended wholly on poetry I should fit your ideal precisely But I write a story occasionally and so manage to get enough to eat and to have my hair cut when it needs it '

Famous people frequently have entertaining experiences in society An amusing incident is told of Mrs Mary I Wilkins Freeman author of "Six Trees" 'Pembroke' and many other books She was Miss Wilkins then already known both here and abroad for her remarkable stories and the scene was a reception in the Harvard annex for women now Radcliffe college Miss Wilkins had been talking for some time with an enthusiastic young student about the writing of themes At length the girl turned to her and said with an air of confirmed belief in your judgment Why Miss Wilkins you do seem to have such good ideas about themes I should think you would try to write yourself some time

Twenty nine autograph letters by Keats sold the other day in London for $1 340 A letter from Charles Lamb to Robert Southey brought $215 and one of Wordsworth's notebooks was knocked down for $1 0 The original but incomplete manuscript of Keats' Lap and Tells fell to a bid of $1 725 last June and in 1902 the Hymn to Apollo and another poem brought $345

Edward S Ellis who writes a book for boys every week or two when he is feeling well follows a novel method of composition His typewriter is set up on a very large table and the veteran author stands before it and pecks at the keys from noon 1 m Mr Ellis is one of the few authors who stand while they write

BERTHA McDERMID NIXON

## NEW PAPAL PREMIER

**MGR MERRY DEL VAL THE RIGHT HAND OF PIUS X**

**Youngest Cardinal Combines In His Person the Two Most Important Offices in the Government of the Roman Church**

[Special Correspondence]

Rome Dec 28—The recent appointment of Pius X of Cardinal Merry del Val already named papal secretary of state to the post of prefect of the sacred palaces has led to the cause of a good deal of lively comment in ecclesiastical and political circles in Rome This is the first time in the history of the church that these two important offices have been conferred on one man and the dual appointment made Mgr del Val the highest power in the papal government next to the pope himself Mgr del Val's ability is generally recognized however and there seems to be little opposition to the young cardinal's ascendency

CARDINAL MERRY DEL VAL

Mgr Rafficle Merry del Val who is the youngest member of the sacred college owes his red hat to his having been chosen after the sudden death of Mgr Volpini secretary of the conclave which elected Pius X to the papacy It was his duty as secretary to present to the new pontiff the white cap emblematic of the supreme authority of the church In accordance with the traditions of the Vatican the pope in accepting from his hand the zuchetto to us the white cap his known dropped his own cardinal's cap on the head of the secretary thus indicating that he was to be soon raised to the cardinalate Merry del Val was consequently made cardinal at the first consistory held under Pius X At the time of his admission to the college of cardinals he was thirty eight years old

Mgr Merry del Val is an Anglo Spaniard His father the Marquis Merry del Val was a noted Spanish diplomat and was Spain's ambassador at the Vatican at the time the future cardinal was admitted to the priesthood Previously he was Spanish envoy to England where he met and married his wife a woman of Spanish and English parentage There the son was born, and there he received his early education Young Merry del Val achieved distinction at the Jesuit college at Stonyhurst both as an athlete and as a scholar He completed his education at the College For Noble Ecclesiastics at Rome of which he afterward became president

He attracted the attention of Leo XIII at the very moment of his arrival in Rome and was soon received in to close intimacy with the Pope Upon becoming a priest he was drafted into the diplomatic service of the Vatican and worked there under the eye of the pontiff with such ability and energy that Leo intrusted to him many delicate missions the most important of which was the settlement of the differences between the government of Canada and the Catholic residents of the Dominion over school questions Merry del Val was sent to Canada at the personal request of Premier Laurier after all efforts to decide the vexed question with appealing to the pope had failed The young diplomat was able to report to the pope on his return to Rome that satisfactory agreement had been reached and that it was put in force

Merry del Val's success in Canada led the pope to consider him as a possible nuncio at Brussels a post of consequence with Leo himself once held and as successor to Cardinal Martinelli as papal delegate at Washington Should the United States so soon after the Spanish war think it was tendered that to send a Spaniard to Washington as the representative of the pope might give rise to some unpleasantness and the post was given to Mgr Falconio Merry del Val remained in the office of Cardinal Rampolla the secretary of state until the death of Leo when Rampolla put him forward as secretary of the conclave The cardinals made him their unanimous choice for that place and his rise to the cardinalate and the premiership followed with a soon hand in duty

Mgr del Val looks English without an accent and has strong Irish sympathies He was a close friend of the late Cardinal Vaughan He is fully conversant with the methods of the courts of the council especially of course with that of Madrid where his family has always been in high favor One of his uncles was a tutor of King Alfonso XIII DONATO GUDONA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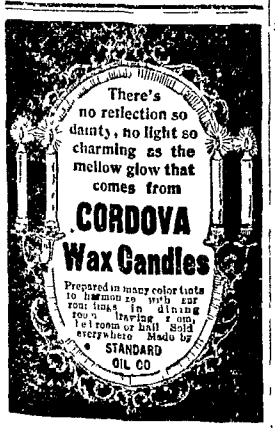
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# IS SUDDENLY CALLED AWAY

## M. Nelson Dies at His Home on South Main Street.

## FALLS A VICTIM TO A STROKE OF APOPLEXY

**The Deceased Quite Prominent in Church and Business Circles of the City—Leaves Widow and Three Children—Was Buried Monday Under Auspices of Masons**

In the midst of a joyous Christmas day observance, Mr Milton Nelson seventy-seven years of age the well known jeweler died suddenly about 11 o'clock Thursday night at his home No 362 south Main street, death being due to apoplexy superinduced by a stroke of paralysis last January

Mr Nelson had been complaining of a severe pain in his chest for several days Tuesday noon he left the jewelry store of M Nelson & Sons on east Center street of which he was the head That day and the next he was up and around the house taking to his bed at intervals Thursday evening he retired early Shortly before 11 o'clock he arose but felt so badly that he was assisted back to his bed by his wife He complained of the pain in his chest but allayed the fears of his wife by saying that it was nothing serious He expired within a few moments after lying down

Mr Nelson was born and reared to young manhood in Ashland county He moved to Ada where he conducted a grocery for several years and came to Marion in 1859 After conducting a grocery on east Center street for four years he opened the present jewelry store in the Masonic block together with his two sons D C and J W Nelson He was a member of the Presbyterian church and a devout christian He enjoyed a large acquaintance and his death will come as a painful shock to hundreds

Mr Nelson was the last of a family of thirteen children two sisters and a brother having died about eighteen months ago within a period of three weeks of each other Their deaths were sudden

Besides a wife three children—J W Nelson, D C Nelson and Mrs W S Vorhies of this city, survive

The funeral service was held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the late residence Dr F Granstaff officiating and the Masonic fraternity of which the deceased was a member having charge of the services Interment was be made in the Marion cemetery

## CHINESE STUDENT AT GERMAN M. E. CHURCH

**Speaks on Flowery Kingdom to a Large Audience**

Mr Sun Hwang a Chinese student at the German Wallace college at Berea and formerly a teacher of science and mathematics in a native college in China was the guest of the congregation of the German M E church in this city over Sunday and delivered an interesting address at the church Sunday evening His appearance attracted quite a large attendance and he gave a fine review of the customs habits ideals and beliefs of the inhabitants of the different provinces of China In the course of his remarks he gave some attention to the Boxer uprising and the causes leading up to it The work of the missionaries in China was also reviewed entertainingly

## MARRIED LAST JUNE DOWN IN KENTUCKY

**But Announcement Is Deferred Until Christmas Day**

Prospect, Dec 28—[Special]—On Christmas day Miss Mattie M Gast the daughter of Mr N C Gist the grocer, invited a party of friends to dinner When the guests assembled she announced that she and Mr Elmer Roberts a well known young farmer had been secretly married last June in Newport Kentucky The announcement of the marriage has caused considerable surprise in Prospect where both young people are well and favorably known

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Carl Koenig at their home on Fairmont street, Monday morning

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## MISS GENEVA RUSSELL AND B. F. KLINEFELTER

**Are Married at the Home of the Bride's Parents**

Miss Geneva D Russell of near Toledo and Mr B Franklin Klinefelter residing three miles south of this city were married Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs George Russell of near Toledo Rev Otto Spring officiating in the presence of a company of friends and relatives

Miss Lillian Klinefelter of this city a sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid and Mr Ervin Russell of Toledo a brother of the bride, was the best man

Following the wedding a fine feast was served

Mr and Mrs Klinefelter, who were handsomely remembered, will reside on a farm three miles south of this city

## DANIEL SEITER DIES IN RICHLAND TOWNSHIP

**Had Reached the Advanced Age of Ninety Years**

Daniel Seiter an aged resident of Richland township died at his late home Thursday evening from the effects of an attack of the grip and the feebleness attending old age He was aged ninety years and born reared and lived in Richland township all his life Many years from birth were passed at the same home Mrs Seiter died some nine years ago There are six children one of whom is Dr J G Seiter of this city

The funeral was conducted from Zion church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and burial was made in Zion church yard within a half mile of the scene of his entire life

# TO BE USED IN PANAMA

## Marion Steam Shovel Company Expects To Furnish Shovels

## FOR THE COMPLETION OF THE BIG ISTHMIAN CANAL

***This Is Not the Only Great Undertaking Where the Local Shovels Have Been Used—Forty-Two of Them Worked on a Great Job in Sucker State***

The Marion Steam Shovel company expects to furnish a number of steam shovels to be used on the construction of the Panama canal when the work on the undertaking is resumed

When work on the canal was abandoned several years ago hundreds of men perished because of the fearful climatic conditions and the inadequate means of taking proper care of the workmen

Where only great dredges were used at that time the modern steam shovel and other vastly important machinery will be used when work on the canal is again resumed It is said that when work was first begun on the proposed canal the machinery used was mostly experimental having been palmed off on the French government by men who had a pull

Speaking of big jobs Superintendent Sweney of the Marion Steam Shovel company says forty two big shovels made by his company were used on a big job several years ago in Chicago

## MRS. SARAH LIGGETT DIES CHRISTMAS DAY

**At Her Home at Ostrander of a Stroke of Paralysis**

Mrs Sarah Liggett aged sixty-three years died Christmas morning at 8 o'clock at her home at Ostrander death being due to paralysis The deceased was an aunt of Mr W T Jones of east Church street

The funeral was held Saturday interment being made at Ostrander

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# SHOW LEAVES THE VILLAGE

## It Also Leaves the Receipts of the Evening.

## PROSPECT DOESN'T LIKE "O'HOOLIGAN'S WEDDING"

**Hiss and Cat-Call During the First Act—In the Second Mayor Moore Suggests That Patrons Retain Seat Stubs and Get Money Back—Happy Hit**

Prospect Dec 26—(Special)—When Prospectites don't fancy a show they demand and get their money back

Christmas night "O'Hooligan's Wedding" held the boards at the opera house The actors were either drunk or the worst that ever happened, say those present and soon hisses were heard in all parts of the house The members of the troupe were game however and they carried out their parts the best they could in the face of a storm of hisses and cat calling

When the curtain went down on the first act, a number of the audience left but the majority remained

The climax came unexpectedly in the second act when the crowd got up and started for the exit

At this point Mayor J F Moore stepped upon the stage held up his hands for silence and then urged everybody to remain ticket stubs that they could get them money back at the door

The manager of the show rushed to the box office and declared that no money should be returned "You dig or I'll take a punch at you" cried one of the village grimes and he made a dive for the forlorn manager who made a hasty retreat

All the people got them money back and the unhappy Thespians got out of the village on the interurban before daylight

## FIGURING ON NEW FAIRGROUND SITE

**It Is Even Easier Reached Than the Old Ground**

The county commissioners state that they are figuring on the purchase of a new location for the fairground which is pronounced even more convenient than the old ground

The commissioners will not make the location known until the deal is closed for obvious reasons, but they have received a special proposition from the owners which is regarded as quite acceptable for several reasons not the least of which is the fact that the street cars can be run in a loop at the grounds and traffic in that line can be handled with greater convenience

The commissioners promise an announcement as to the ground quite soon

## MR. SMITH FRANCIS IS DEAD AT GENEVA

**His Sister Receives Notice of His Death Saturday**

Mrs J F McNeal received a telegram Saturday stating that the brother Mr Smith Francis, had died suddenly at his home in Geneva Ohio

Mr Francis who was a former Marionite had but recently passed his sixty-third birthday He had been in bad health for the past few months

**Dies in Germany**

Mrs Ignatz Bender and Mrs Christian Schott have received a letter from Germany announcing the death of their mother Mrs Lanstner, at the age of seventy seven years

# Don't Overlook This

## A Careful Perusal Will Prove Its Value to Every Marion Reader.

The average man is a doubter and there is little wonder that this is so Misrepresentations make people skeptics Now a days the public ask for better evidence than the testimony of strangers Here is proof which should convince every Marion reader

Mrs M Garfield of 728 north State street says I found great relief in using Doan's Kidney Pills I was a great sufferer from backache, and when I stooped sharp pains caught me across the loins and I was languid and weary mornings There was also embarrassment from weakness of the kidneys and dizziness and weariness bothered me after walking a short distance Doan's Kidney Pills strengthened my kidneys and removed the lameness from my back I do not hesitate in saying, that they are a reliable remedy for the back and kidneys"

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## GIRL SLAVES IN ALASKA.

**Principal of Territorial Schools Tells of Traffic.**

Slavery still exists under the American flag, according to a communication made to the interior department at Washington by William A Davis, principal of the United States public schools at Unalaska Alaska says the New York Times He charges that in that territory little Aleutian girls are sold to well to do families as slaves They are used as household drudges and are not educated nor permitted to associate with free children

"While canvassing this village for scholars a few days since, says Mr Davis I found a number of families holding Aleut children as slaves In many developed the fact that it has been the custom from time immemorial to make slaves of poor children especially girls and that the custom still prevails not only here, but in other portions of the country

A German whose wife is a Russian creole, has a slave girl nine years old a Russian creole, whose wife is a native has a slave girl fourteen years old a Scotchman whose wife is a native has two little slave girls about seven and eight years old respectively a Russian priest has a slave girl twelve or thirteen years old and others whose names I did not learn also have slaves

They are made to do all the drudgery and dirty work of the families are not allowed to attend school or associate with free children are poorly clothed and fed and are treated generally as slaves

"I am much distressed over the condition of these silent, uncomplaining little ones says Mr Davis so help less and hungry looking and I have been thinking that if the facts were known maybe article 13 of the amendments to the constitution of the United States could be made to reach them and save them from lives of shame and degradation"

**Do Ants Talk?**

One day saw a drove of the small black ants moving, perhaps to better quarters The distance was some 150 yards Most all which came from the old home carried some of the household goods Some had eggs some had what may have answered for their bacon or meat, some had one thing and some another I sat and watched them closely for over an hour I noticed that every time two met in the way they would hold their heads close together, as if greeting one another, and no matter how often the meeting took place this same thing occurred as though a short chat were necessary

To prove more about it I killed one who was on his way Others being eye witnesses to the murder, went with speed and with every ant they met this tailing took place as before But in stead of a pleasant greeting it was said news they had to communicate I know it was sad news, for every ant that these parties met hastily turned back and fled on another course as much as to say "For the king's sake and for your safety do not go there for I have seen a monster just behind that is able to destroy us all at one blow I saw him kill one of our family I do not know how many more he killed" So the news spread and it was true How was the news communicated is not by speech—Magazine of Natural History

**Fatal Position**

"I told you she would dismiss you if I came in between

"Yes she has all right but you're a dead one too

"Why

"She told me everything between us was at an end Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

**The Financial Editor**

"Where is the financial editor" asked the visitor

"He just stepped out to borrow a quarter answered the dramatic critic for "He'll be back in a minute, though"—Indianapolis Sun

**The Cheerful Idiot**

"Isn't it funny"—began the cheerful idiot

Isn't it funny" interrupted the tired citizen

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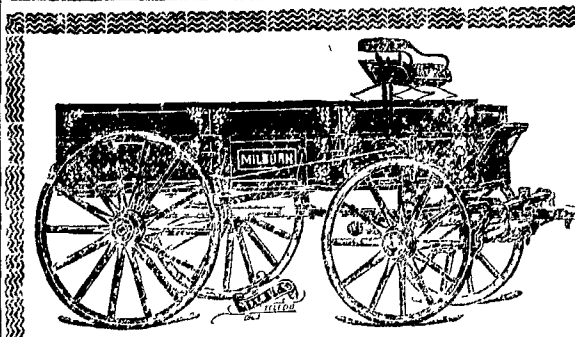


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# New Year's

## KATE CLYDE Suggests a Resolution to Be Selfish During the Coming Twelve Months

NEW YEAR'S day almost here and twelve brand new months before us bristling with opportunity! I wonder if the new year appeals to all of us in that light? I wonder if we even stop to take account of our stock as it were No, I am not preaching, I hate it and

*My views would shock the ministers*

my views on theology and my views on duty to one's neighbors would shock the ministers of most denominations That's one reason why I rarely trot them out for inspection But at this time of the year one thought is uppermost in my mind—the great the enormous duty we owe ourselves

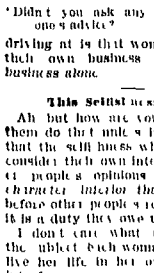
And I am going to deal today with or without your kind permissions on the great virtue of selfishness Yes I mean it—the virtue of selfishness

It is a virtue in which most women *are painfully lacking*. *You don't think so?* Then walk a bit with me and I prove it to you

What does true selfishness mean? A love for oneself And how many women truly love themselves truly do their duty by themselves? Why do you know that if every woman did her duty by herself this world would not be the same place at all? It would be *by so much* the richer

### Woman's "Clinginguess"

Women are like plants I dare say men would be but a wise Providence does not give them the chance Give a plant a stick or a post to lean on and it never will be able to stand up alone Let the plant shift for itself and it will shoot up somehow with only a few scrimpit branches full of vigor If women could be taken from the influence of other women when they are young about fifteen and if each woman could be isolated say on an island where she had to depend on her own resources and her own thoughts we should have a wonderfully resourceful and original race of women But women won't let each other alone They are continually "messing" with one another's characters and dispositions with the result that each woman you meet is a mixture of half a dozen other women's ideas and opinions and restrictions on her life



"Didn't you ask my one's advice?

Perhaps after all what I am driving at is that women should mind their own business and their own *business alone*

### This Selfishness a Duty

Ah but how are you going to make them do that asks indeed you prove that the selfishness which makes them consider their own interests before other people's opinions and their own *character interior though it may be* before other people's revised edition of it is a duty they owe themselves

I don't care what my own views on the subject each woman has a right to live her life in her own way without interference

I at didn't you not say over and over put in a timid p on at her friend had simply acted Out she is

to led to adopt a certain radical course

No Why should I The other reader replied Can another person really get my point of view and tell what is best for me If No I thought it all over carefully weighed the pros and cons all things that I myself could only know and I take into consideration I came to the conclusion that it was the only thing for me to do and now I am going to do it

Be selfish enough to consider your own interests and your own point of view in life Then if you fail you have only yourself to blame and you consider but if you wait and linger and hover over the decision of other people you have to consider all the things and their opinions on your success or failure

Turn or fall according to your best reasoning, to your own judgment in matters pertaining to yourself and at least you will have eliminated one element in life they won't be to say they sent be wrong, the will not be good or bad And that is something

### New Year's Advice

Now here is the new year before you How are you going to live it As queen bee or drone in the hive or Aunt Sarah wants you to be Or it is as you feel you ought to be it? And are you going to wait for the advice and to rove of Mrs A and Mrs B and Mrs C *and Mrs D* or are you going to be selfish enough to refuse to let them influence your character?



In short are you going to live for yourself to the best of your ability?

Don't say I would do this and that if it were not for So and so Let So and so go hang and do it You may not be able to do it all at once but *keep every energy straining* in that direction and you will eventually accomplish it

Don't be a schoolteacher because the *family wants you to and it is such a refined and sure way of earning your living* If you don't feel you have the natural gift in you and if you feel you can do something different something which may not be so sure, but will bring you happiness if you struggle for it And that very happiness in the struggle in nine cases out of ten means the ability to succeed in it

*Don't be false to yourself to please* other people be they ever so dear to you It is those very dear ones who *will reproach you later in life* for your unsuccess when it was their fault that you sacrificed the real success in deference to their feelings

If God made you an artist don't let any consideration on earth make you a scribe and if God put the divine fire *in your breast if you feel that you* have the ability to make audiences realize things they never otherwise would realize then live up everything for that—your friends and your social ties and your own personal comfort even—and your talent will eventually compensate you for the sacrifice

Do what you feel that you can do and do it with your whole strength *Be selfish Build your own character* and build your own life

Kate Clyde

New York

### THE OLD YEAR

Withered and old and pale to see,
The Year that once was warm and fair
Walks in a wrote world wearily
With well creel aves on his her hair
Where galaxies of red roses were

Without, the world is cold and white,
Lo! winter's round with frost and sleet,
And crone creeps in the night
Were all the rains locked up in glass
There is no color in the grass

Within, the house is great and small
Are warm with fires and loud with laughter
Red holly queens it in the hall
And ivy hails fine beam and rafter
Men feast, nor look before nor after

Girls, glancing out at whirling snow,
When lovers meet with brighter eyes,
Light laughter flickers to and fro,
And never a one sees night comes
Unto the Druid mistletoe

Kisses and laughter, here's the end
A wiser end could rarely be
You were our lover and our friend,
Old Year, and so the world and we
Throw kisses to you as you wend
Your way and speed you merrily

NORA CHLSSON

# A WOMAN'S NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

'TWAS New Year's eve Mrs Bumble sat reading a newspaper One paragraph contained these words

"Women are like children They have no sense of time no appreciation of the seriousness attaching to a promise If a woman says she will meet you at a given place at 2 o'clock you need not trouble to keep the appointment till half past 4 when she will arrive panting and out of breath and try she fears she's a few minutes late

It is a shame, so it is thought Mrs Bumble that people should be allowed to abuse women that way in print Now I always keep my promises and I'm never never late my where Tomorrow is New Year's day Tonight is the time to make good resolutions and I'll make some on these two points not that I need to of course but if I do it will make me doubly careful to refute the slander on our sex

Mrs Bumble turned to the pretty little writing desk which had been a present from her husband last New Year's day—so she would have conveniences for writing out good resolutions he said She opened it took pen and paper and very shortly had evolved these two declarations

During the coming year I will sacredly keep every promise I make

During the year I will be on time promptly for every engagement or appointment Unaccidents and acts of Providence

She had read that last in a legal document and added it because it seemed to make her resolutions more binding

*Oh Inclosed herein between a beautifully decorated photograph frame* and the frame which rests the green and yellow ribbons to the foot of her bed which on her eyes would rest on the resolutions first thing in the morning Then it went to bed with a sense of having achieved something serious

No doubt decided Mr Bumble recently from his friend Van Rubber and even by counting the fingers of both hands he could not count the number of times Van Rubber and Mr Bumble had met at the office of Messrs Skinflint Skinflint Skinflint and Skinflint Mrs Bumble's resolutions should be on time for the doors were to be closed before the performance began and it would not be opened till the intermission an hour afterward He and Mrs Van Rubber would meet the Bumbles at the hall Mrs Bumble was delighted for the Van Rubbers belonged to the very first social set and for her to be seen sitting beside Mrs *Van Rubber* at a Screechitt and Fiddlefitz rehearsal was next door to sitting upon a pedestal in paradise Mrs Bumble jumped at the invitation

Then she bethought herself

Oh I did promise Susan Cadson that I'd drop in with her at old Gadson's club this afternoon They've a reception to ladies from 4 to 6 Susan Gadson was going to call for me to be sure but I know her so well it won't make any difference I am going to the rehearsal

Mr Bumble was obliged to leave home early in the afternoon but promised to meet his wife at the entrance to the Screechitt Fiddlefitz place Adjusting her by all she held dear to be on time at 3 sharp he went his way

Mrs Bumble determined to outdo herself in the matter of toilet She sent for the hairdresser who did not arrive till after two Arrived with stunning effect Mrs Bumble appeared at the concert hall half past 3 only to find that it was not to begin till 4 But time the part of the music dependent on forgiving the audience thanks would be over Mrs Van Rubber glanced at Mrs Bumble and did not speak to her Mrs Bumble said nothing She had decided that she would wait till he got her home before telling her what he thought of her

Being a woman Mr Gadson did not reach the Gadson residence till quarter to 5 She waited till Mrs Bumble was out but don't know where she had gone or why she would return Mr Gadson waited till quarter past when she went home alone There was a trouble brewing Mrs Gadson did not reach the Ladies' Guild club till the New Year reception was over Her husband was the only one left to meet her

Well it is not just like a woman to wish it did

MARTHA SOURGRAPES

## CONCERNING CHILDREN.

### The Crowing Laddie

A lady writes I wish to tell the mother of that stout little boy who is leaving childhood behind him but I see when passing on he leaves his strut at the fence Wise boys he is funny and awkward that has left without me all out of joint I think the time for the putting on the feet that this is dubbing will very probably drop into the swan of society The growing boy is very sensitive though you may not think it and to be difficult for his changing voice is highly irritating to his emotional awkwardness is almost known to him Time and encouragement will bring out the best that is in him I know many boys and have deep sympathy with them and my one that no kind words or actions instinct would deter for a moment them at the moment but I remember promises may be told him of But nagging and chiding words will do more harm than good to hurt the quick and injure the spirit If I did not put my confidence in the quiet work of time and the ultimate triumph of truth I would not write this But I know that I am right and will stick up for my standard

### Diet For Nervous Children

Ill children suffer from indigestive disturbance They are the children who have had too much and too highly nourishing food for active brain and little for active body They are the children who are ill tempered and irritable Still eating will only increase the trouble Many of the symptoms will disappear if the child is put on a diet of milk and thin broth the latter from which all fat has been removed Milk will be the best food for the child but it must be given in small quantities at first for fear of upsetting the stomach Oatmeal gruel

who have little appetite in the morning These children should have nothing to do with breakfast and should not be up and about early but stay in bed for another hour and then in small quantities at a time until the digestive organs have become stronger

For breakfast such children should have a glass of milk (not too much cold) and cream *followed* by a slice of brown bread and butter and that is enough Later on a nourishing cereal with cream and sugar and a little milk added may be taken but the quantity should be carefully regulated Later some milk pudding and bread and a small piece of well cooked meat or a piece of fish with a little mashed potato and well cooked green vegetables may be taken toward the end of the meal

Tea should be avoided—brown bread and butter with jam and cake or warm milk but many children can if the diet is no hearty or some plain milk pudding will suffice Keep trust should be cocoa

### In the Nursery

Do not divert the mind of the child from the work or play in which it is engaged Let the moment of concentration be the best teacher of self control Many a human being would be saved from a life of nervousness if in childhood he had been taught to finish what he began Never interrupt a child at play Let it finish the game or the story before it is told to do anything else Many a fit of temper is brought on by the stomach upset

# Women In Music

## Professor JEAN O. BOWERSOCK And Others

RATHER strangely while women have been thought about the modern period the most illustrious vocal interpreters of music is hitherto has been unequalled in either of these countries Composition as to teach of vocal music is a natural gift has been quite equal to men The most noted living soloist musician and woman Miss Marcella Sembrich and she has delighted with her singing in this old fashioned generation Yet she is usually considered a woman's concert instrument yet the greatest piano pounders I have ever met in the line of music Miss Lillie Hinkle Kerr's voice is pleasing enough in concert with the *Pianoforte* orchestra *and with* An old ballad who was a favorite parlor piece of mine seldom appears of though it is young woman

Perhaps first all is more than one eminent critic has suggested the violin should be regarded in women's musical instrument the *piano is prime*

Certain it is Jean O Bowersock that the leading public violin performers of the second rank is almost without exception women Camilla Urso is of the first rank A very young woman considering how much she knows and has accomplished has been lately appointed professor of violin instruction in the State University of Kansas at Lawrence The young lady now only twenty one is Miss Jean O Bowersock daughter of Hon J D Bowersock member of congress for the Second Kansas district Miss Bowersock expected to accompany her parents to the national capital and spend the present winter in Washington and Chicago when the distinguished honor offered for her acceptance by the board of regents of the Kansas State university caused her to change her plans and remain at home becoming the head of the school's department of violin music It must have been an uncommonly intellectual girl and a noteworthy who could thus in the flower of her youth sacrifice the

Young women who do things today almost without exception belong to the class of athletic girl How indeed could they achieve anything unless they had a basis of sound health and strength Professor Jean Bowersock —doing life and ever increasing power all one to her—knows the full value of mind and exercise to keep a woman up to serious work She is an admirable ice coach rider and a thoroughly athletic woman, woman

Women musical composers are so scarce that it doth not yet appear what they shall be An operetta a symphony or two some ballads and dance music are nearly all that as yet we see them in this field Nevertheless the time of the woman composer is coming is that of the woman

Is a decisive fact In England Ethel Smyth has written two or more orchestral poems words and music The best of these in interpretation of nature and nature spirits in the deep and forest Several of her works have been performed even in Germany and won appreciation and praise About a year ago some of Miss Smyth's work was staged successfully in America in New York and Washington particularly Ethel Smyth herself is an accomplished musician It remains to be said that she is a free and fond of outdoor life and active exercise

In the United States Emma Steiner is a well known composer of music, chiefly orchestral pieces On one occasion at a concert where her compositions exclusively were given Miss Steiner herself wielded the conductor's baton Another American woman composer of merit is Mrs Josephine Gro, a gifted woman who pours out "copy" in a New York newspaper office and dreams of a time when she will have leisure to give permanent form to the splendid and sweet tone visions that sound in her brain She is mostly given to ballad music thus far One of the best known of her bits of melody is the exquisite air to which she has set the words of Kipling's 'poem, Mandalay she has caught by inspiration the rhythmic ebb and flow of the words

On the road to Mandalay,
Where the flying fishes play
And the dawn comes up like thunder
outer China 'crost the bay

Not a few women are successful orchestra conductors In these cases the performers are usually of their own

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# Storming of Mission Ridge

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

November 25 1863

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The storming of Mission ridge Nov 25 1863 was a most dramatic war event and one to deeply impress the imagination Chattanooga's peculiar location with its encircling heights was a splendid stage setting to spectacular display Confederate batteries on the heights and fed from the valley and on opposing hillsides witnessed every movement of the federal forces The fortified ridge and its defenders it did not hold the element of danger was not lacking Neither was the daring to face them encircling the boys in blue all the uphill end of it Still Sherman was the stage hero of Mission ridge looking at it on its theatrical side Of course it was no operatic occasion There were the Confederate infantry crowned with rocky hillsides battalions and real loaded guns and the fellows down in the valley Grant had given orders to fight and his generals to lead their men through shot and shell to the top of the mountain and await further commands When the soldiers reached the brow they halted for breath and pointed for the glory or the safety of some to the very crest They went not to the crest much to the surprise and the annoyance as well of the general in chief without full authority

Now in a battle crisis soldiers can't be sticklers for red tape routine They look to their immediate superiors for command and under some impulse never yet explained the men of J J Woods division led off in concert and began to climb the hillside Soldiers often come to the state of not knowing when to stop even though going ahead means death But Woods soldiers do not admit of impulse alone as the inspiration for their unauthorized charge to the summit of Mission ridge They received tacit orders and the credit is given to Wood of having said something to set the fun a going

Sheridans division joined that of Wood on the right flank His men came to a dead halt at the base of the ridge as ordered to do by Grant and Thomas and one brigade even began to retreat from the base under the galling fire poured on them from above Little Phil was acting as officer of the day of the army and appeared on the field dressed in full uniform Every soldier knows the contrast between a general's dress uniform and the plain garb worn in camp and on the field ordinarily Sheridan rode down the line to bring his weakening brigades into shape and as he did so dropped a few words for the ears of the soldiers passed on the way The men understood the spirit of their leader

Two out of three of Sheridans brigades acted upon the hints of their commander and followed the example set by Woods soldiers They went up the hill leaving Sheridan in the rear looking after the laggards As soon as this rush of Federals began the Confederates upon the crest set to work in earnest and fired or hurled or rolled everything heavy and hurtful which they could lay their hands on down the slope Sheridan found the foot of the slope a hot place to tarry so he rode for the crest making for the headquarter of the Confederate commander He posed as a conspicuous target and when he leaped his charger Rienzi over the parapet one of his colonels who had been up there some time with Woods troops hastened to the general and took him to dismount Sheridan did so and saved his life for the bullets were too thick to miss a man on horseback

Before the charge began Sheridan had waved a pocket flask in full view of some Confederate officers near Bragg's headquarters saying merrily Here's to you! The response to this toast had been a couple of shells aimed at Little Phil from two guns known as the Lady Breckinridge and the Lady Buckner There was a sharp battle over these guns between a brigade of Ohioans and their defenders The One Hundred and Twenty fifth and the Six ty fifth Ohio together cleared the battery Each of these regiments claimed to have placed the first flag on the works However that was they had done the more important part of the business so thoroughly that when Sheridan rode to the spot the few Confederates remaining undisarmed turned the butts of their muskets toward him in token of complete surrender

Thomas troops rushed up the sides of Mission Idge and over the enemy's works with an enthusiasm rarely seen in battle armies One strong incentive had been given in the failure of this before this magnificent charge of an attempt by Sherman's army to capture Tunnel hill a detached part of the ridge General Thomas declared that he saw six regimental flags of his men planted simultaneously on the Confederate parapets More followed pell mell for there was an exciting race between the regiments to get their banners to the top first

One of Sheridans soldiers who was first that day in the ranks of the One Hundred and Twenty fifth Ohio says that Sheridan passed along the line of the regiment on his way to the left and tried to spur up the men who were to be giving way after the capture of the works at the base of the hill Seeing the eagerness of the Ohio men in spite of order

"Let them alone It's all right boys Get your breath you may go

The word was passed along and the regiments nearest the general immediately started up the slope, aiming for the works crowning the very crest Many officers seized the flags of their regiments and rushed ahead of the line

Loud cheers from distant parts of the line greeted the audacious charge of Woods and Sheridans soldiers and at last the officers of other brigades and regiments gave way to the enthusiasm of the moment and led their own men forward Before the movement could be checked from Grant's headquarters the entire Army of the Cumberland was scrambling up the hill in broken detachments but with unbroken courage At the first rush the enemy's line was broken in but few places but in the end Thomas soldiers captured the entire ridge and turned the Confederate guns upon their former owners who had stampeded to the rear This blow following upon Hookers exploit on Lookout mountain above the clouds paralyzed the defenders of Chattanooga Sherman's capture of Tunnel hill the last stronghold was an easy task with Thomas captured guns raking the enemy's line on his front

According to General Fullerton who was on the field as a staff officer to Thomas Grant was angry when he saw the Army of the Cumberland pushing onward up the ridge The reason for this anger is made clear by the history of the Army of the Cumberland General Cist He says In the general engagement Grant's plan of battle had been for Sherman with five divisions to make the main attack sweep everything before him down the ridge and when he had the enemy in full retreat the Army of the Cumberland was then to aid in the pursuit After patiently waiting till the fighting was over Hooker under Grant's original plan was to simply hold Lookout secure and when the enemy was driven by Sherman he too was to join in the pursuit All the fighting of the battle was to be done by Sherman and the glory was to be his

"In Sherman's memoirs we are favored with Grant's views of the Army of the Cumberland when Sherman first reported in person to Grant at Chattanooga to learn his plan and the part he (Sherman) was to take Sherman

SHERIDAN ON HIS CHARGER RIENZI LEAPING THE PARAPET

says that Grant told him that the men of Thomas army had been so demoralized by the battle of Chickamauga that he feared they could not be got out of their trenches to assume the offensive and also that the Army of the Cumberland had been so long in the trenches that he wanted my troops to hurry up and take the offensive first after which he had no doubt the Cumberland army would fight well So under Grants plan the army of the Cumberland was to stand by and be taught a grand object lesson how to fight as given by Sherman

Grants anger is further elucidated by General Fullerton who says that when Wood and Sheridan were seen going up the ridge Grant said to Thomas Who ordered those men up the ridge?

Thomas answered I don't know I did not

Grant then turned to Granger Thomas chief of staff and said Did you order them up

Granger answered No sir They started up without orders When those fellows get started all hell can't stop them!

Grant added something to the effect that if the charge didn't turn out well somebody would suffer Granger sent Fullerton to the hill to tell Wood and Sheridan if they had ordered the men up Wood said 'I didn't order them up They started on their own hook and are going up too Tell Granger if we are supported we'll take and hold the ridge

Sheridan answer from the summit was Wood is on and the first brigade and flag I have him but never proved that Wood gave the order

GLOEGE I KILMER

## FUTURE OF BOERS

**Gen Viljoen Considers British Pacification Efforts So Far a Failure**

Prospects for the rehabilitation of the Boer country are very poor according to the reports brought to New York recently by General B J Viljoen one of the Transvaal leaders in the fight with Great Britain who was a passenger on the Umbria He hopes to engage in agricultural interests in Mexico for his home is wrecked and many of the people of his native land are unable to recover from the effects of the war which devastated their lands

As the war is all over there remains nothing to be done but to make the best of a bad job said the general I believe the British government is making an honest effort to restore the Transvaal and the Orange Free State to their former prosperity but it is handicapped to a large extent by the fact that many of the men assigned to the task are not fitted for the work

The Boers are trying to make the best of the situation but in many cases their efforts to be friendly are repulsed On my voyage from the Cape to England I met several British officers who did everything they could to show their contempt and dislike for me I do not care for such things on my own account but I think the English should do all in their power to reconcile conquered nations

Many of the Boers never will be reestablished in their homes and hundreds have wandered off and have become lost There was a plan to settle many of them in Chihuahua Mexico where a concession of 85 000 acres had been given There are now four families down there The Mexican government promised to furnish transportation to any but it has not done so and has constantly postponed fulfilling its obligation I shall go to Mexico soon to look after a tract of 2 000 000 acres in the same state which has been offered on most favorable conditions and probably a large colony of Boers will settle there I shall make my home there

## NOVEL SOCIAL FUNCTION.

**Oriental Splendor Witnessed at a Society Woman's Dinner**

Mystery surrounding the identity of the three young women in whose honor Mrs W D Wardman a wealthy society woman of Quebec gave a delightful dinner at the Hotel Gregorian in New York the other night The three young women recently returned from a long sojourn in the orient on their father's yacht and they wore their beautiful soft flowing robes of the land of the Celestials says the New York American

An antithesis of the stag dinner was the affair for there were twelve women including the hostess In soft yellow light amid huge waving yellow chrysanthemums yellow draperies divans and other decorations waiters in yellow weskits served soup of yellow split peas yellow perch yellow legged snipe yellow label champagne yellow chartreuse and other delicious viands and refreshments of yellow hue

Yellow was the color of the menu card and pictured on the front were three beautiful girls in yellow water colors symbolical of the guests of honor Miniature Chinese with jolly pop eyes in yellow papier mache boxes and tied with laundry checks were the souvenirs

Weird oriental music such as is heard in New York only in the Chinese theaters filled the room while the guests were dining At intervals the women all joined in a quaint Chinese chant

## ENGLAND AMAZES RED MAN

**Indian Traveler Tells of Ignorance About His Race Existing Abroad**

An Indian stopped in Philadelphia recently on his way to Omaha Neb He had been to London participating in a wild west melodrama there and it was amusing to hear him describe the ignorance regarding his race that exists abroad

An Englishman he said thinks that a red man can run from 200 to 250 miles a day without effort He thinks an Apache can overtake a deer In fact I read in London a short story describing how in a fifteen mile run an Apache caught a deer choked it to death and ate its heart raw

The English believe that an Indian is so generous he would give away the clothes on his back I was accosted by hosts of beggars in London and they couldn't understand why I didn't hand out a half crown to each of them They also think an Indian will endure the severest pain without flinching out of pride A young English girl stuck a pin in my leg at a restaurant one night and was surprised when I said Ouch and swore

**A Few of the Joneses**

Sixty two years ago a man named Jones moved from Kentucky to Dade county Mo taking with him his family of ten children says the New York Tribune At a reunion recently held at Everton 1010 of his descendants were present and there are a few who were unable to attend Almost all his descendants have married and settled in the same neighborhood as the northwestern Missourians

**A Forecast of the New Year**

Like giants ages to the race
Our English nation's pace
Or New Year let it record trace
In verse their fortunes at a

For pithy epitome list of gain
Let each hand now clasped in hand
Whose commerce ocean's main
All over girdled

Brothers all sisters over all
Of earth's toiling negroes
Wars cease battle's lust abjured
Love flag the first for each
—Duke of Argyll in Pryor's Weekly

## BIGGEST OF BRIDGES

**NEW SPAN WHICH CROSSES THE EAST RIVER, NEW YORK**

**More Than Forty Thousand Tons of Steel Used in Mammoth Work—Its Great Carrying Capacity—Chief Engineer Buck**

With the opening of the new suspension bridge over the East river on Dec 1 the old Brooklyn bridge which for more than twenty years has been the pride of the third cities of New York and Brooklyn and the admiration of the engineering world takes a back seat for the new structure known as the Williamsburg bridge is the grander and more wonderful in every way

The new span connecting the boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn is the largest bridge of its kind in the world and the only steel structure more than 40 000 tons of the metal having been used in its makeup Being 118 feet in width as compared with the eight five feet of the Brooklyn bridge the new bridge has a much greater capacity It has two decks instead of one two footways each ten and a half feet wide two bicycle paths each seven feet wide two roadways each twelve feet wide four trolley tracks and two elevated railway tracks The old Brooklyn bridge has one promenade fifty six feet wide two roadways each eighteen feet wide on which trolley tracks take up half the space and two elevated railway tracks

CHIEF ENGINEER BUCK AND THE WILLIAMSBURG BRIDGE.

The total length of the Williamsburg bridge between terminals is 7 200 feet 1 200 longer than the old bridge The new structure was started in 1896 and has taken seven years to build

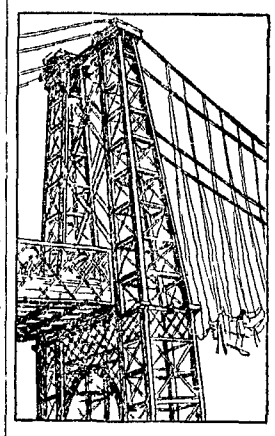
The beauties of the new bridge are shown in its immense size and solidity and are interesting The length of the main span from center to center of the towers is 1 600 feet The minimum height above mean high water mark at the pier head lines is 122 feet and for 200 feet on each side of the center of the main span the bridge is 135 feet above the surface of the river The height of the masonry above high water is twenty three feet and the height of the steel towers which carry the cables 335 feet

The towers are constructed of massive steel beams and the total capacity of the four great cables is 98 000 tons as against a capacity of only 48 000 tons of the Brooklyn bridge whose towers are constructed of stone

Built at a cost exceeding $26 000 000 for materials for the approaches and for the widening of streets the new bridge has a capacity at least four times as great as the old structure

Few lives were lost in the erection of this great structure only four or five men having dropped from the lofty height to the water below and thus finished the greatest drawback to the work occurred in November of last year when the footbridge on the Manhattan side was burned for a distance of 200 feet

Chief Engineer Lefferts Buck who has had charge of the work since its inception is a native of Canton N Y and is sixty six years old He is a graduate of the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute and is a veteran of the civil war Mr Buck also designed and superintended the construction of the steel arch bridge across the Niagara falls the Columbia river bridge for the Northern Pacific railway the Verona bridge in Pittsburg and many other notable engineering works

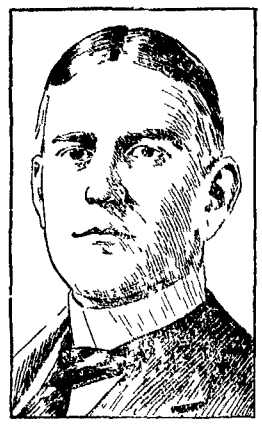


MANHATTAN TOWER AFTER THE FIRE

## A BILLION AT STAKE.

**Descendants of Old New Yorkers Who Lay Claim to Harlem**

If the plans of Henry Pennington Toler and his followers are successful a large slice of the upper part of New York city locally known as Harlem will revert to the heirs of the old Hat



HENRY PENNINGTON TOLER

lem corporation and the present holders of the property will be out something like $1 000 000 000

For two years Mr Toler who recently sold his seat on the New York Stock Exchange has been hunting for the heirs of the twenty two hundred members of the old Harlem corporation The number of heirs exceeds 10 000 of whom 17 000 have been traced

Mr Toler and a number of the heirs recently held a meeting in New York city at which the old Harlem corporation was revived and a test suit will soon be begun to prove the holders of some of the land claimed

## FAIR MILITARY LEADER

**Mrs Adna R Chaffee Who Is to Head Army Set In Washington**

Mrs Adna R Chaffee whose husband General Chaffee is to become chief of staff with the rank of lieutenant general in the army is the head of the military colony at Washington is expected to rival the winter social season the most notable in army circles the capital has seen in many years

Mrs Chaffee who is the general's second wife is slender and graceful with

MRS ADNA R CHAFFEE

blue eyes light hair just touched with gray and a most charming manner They have three children the eldest being the wife of Captain J C Hunt of the Ninth cavalry Adna R Chaffee Jr now in his second year at West Point and the youngest Hector fifteen years of age

## CROW OF MISSOURI

**The Fearless Little Attorney General of Great Proportions**

Edward C Crow attorney general of Missouri who has made an enviable record in the prosecution of boodlers and is the foe of monopolies is serving the end of his second term in office an honor to which none of his predecessors ever attained

A little man of great mental makings is the way Mr Crow has been described

ATTORNEY GENERAL E C CROW

ed The attorney general of Missouri is small physically but his mind is a steel trap and his body an engine of tireless energy

Such is the man who for seven years has held the important office of attorney general of Missouri

# A WRONG DIAGNOSIS

[Original]

Anthony Forbes found himself at twenty three the possessor of an income of $10 000 a year quite enough to gratify all his wishes there was nothing for him to accomplish When therefore a medical specialist told him that a certain lump he had discovered on his person too near a vital part to be removed was of a malignant nature and would kill him within a period of from a few months to a few years the only horror attending the announcement was the suffering involved However since there was as yet no pain the young man determined to turn everything he had into cash and get all the enjoyment there was in it This would serve a double purpose of giving him pleasure and diverting his mind

Forbes believed that the greatest enjoyment is to be derived from association with the opposite sex He had no mind to confine himself to any one woman—he chose three The first was Agnes Tweed one of those girls who in Paris go by the name of grisette the second was Mildred St Clair a society belle the third Margaret Walton the daughter of a clergyman whose income was but $1 200 a year

Forbes spent an average of $3 000 a month for eight months then finding that his tumor was growing less he consulted his physician who told him that he had been mistaken in its malignant character It was a benign growth and was being absorbed The young man found himself with life before him and a fortune raised from $ 60 000 to $40 000 out of which an income could be derived for his support He resolved to announce the fact to his feminine associates beginning with the clergyman's daughter

Margaret he said eight months ago I was told by my physician that I must die within a short period I turned my fortune into cash and have been spending it freely ever since enjoying a great deal of it in your company Now the doctor tells me that he was mistaken in the character of my disease and I have nothing to fear Some $10 000 of my fortune is left Just enough for a bare living Will you share it with me as my wife?

Margaret thought for some time before replying

I could not think of passing my life she said with a man who has no ambition no principles no sympathy for a world in which so much is needed Had you on your doctor's first announcement given your fortune to the poor reserving only enough to carry you through the short period you expected to live and now without a cent made me this proposition resolved to make a career for yourself I might have said Yes As it is my answer is No

With bowed head Forbes left her perhaps more depressed than when his doctor had told him he must soon die He wandered about aimlessly for a few days then throwing off temporarily the disagreeable feeling consequent upon his rejection he sought Mildred St Clair and told her of his doctor's two announcements

Mildred he added had I sought you when I was well and possessed a fortune I would have asked you to share it with me As it is I cannot think of proposing that you should share my beggarly income

I confess replied the girl that had you asked me before the squandering of your fortune I would have accepted you though greater fortunes have been offered me As it is I must agree with you that your income would not support me except in comparative poverty for which I have no taste

Forbes left her with a sigh The one had declined him because he had no principle the other because he had spent his fortune He did not know which reason pricked him most but in his heart he could not but respect the reasons given by Margaret And now he said as a last resort I will go to Agnes Surely she will have no scruples and the remaining $10 000 will be a great temptation to her

Tony she said after he had announced that the doctor had cured that his life was before him and that he still had money in hand you are a good fellow You have treated me well You have spent a lot of money on me and now you propose to get rid of the rest of your fortune in the same way I'm going to surprise you by refusing to take any more of it For you there is still a future for in there is none Tears started to her eyes My advice to you is Settle down to lead a steady life and let the rest of us take care of ourselves It will be some time before I'm old and decrepit meanwhile I'll get along

Forbes went away protesting that she was the only friend left him and that she should continue so When the next day he went to see her again he found that she had moved without leaving any address

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Five years passed One day Anthony Forbes called upon his physician and said to him

Doctor I desire to thank you for the able manner in which you handled my case when it was supposed I had a malignant tumor The growth whatever it was has disappeared It was not that from which I suffered but general worthlessness Soon after you pronounced me sound I went to work and have succeeded in building up a good business I have recently married Miss Margaret Walton who was your principal assistant in handling my case Of course doctor Forbes handed the physician an envelop containing a sum of money for additional fees

EDWIN C LAMED

## CROWN PRINCE WILLIAM.

**The Kaiser's Son Who May Soon Become German Emperor**

The illness of Kaiser William of Germany which is said is suffering from cancer of the throat and which is rather rapidly turning the public toward Crown Prince William as the probable successor to the imperial throne of Germany

Crown Prince William first came into public notice in May 1901 when he became betrothed to Princess Cecilie of Reuss Greiz Until that time he was little known outside of Germany and his name was rarely mentioned in the press

Many matrimonial matches have been made for the royal boys for the crown prince of the Netherlands when he was in his teens was the object of much feminine solicitude Then he became engaged to Princess Juliana of Mecklenburg Schwerin Then there met Miss Gladys Deacon of Philadelphia with whom it is said he fell in love at first sight It is

CROWN PRINCE WILLIAM OF GERMANY

well known that the young prince was recalled to Berlin when it was rumored that the affair might become serious and it is said that he had a bad quarter of an hour with the emperor

Crown Prince William, fair haired and blue eyed is a typical Hohenzollern and bears a striking resemblance to his grandfather the late Emperor Frederick not only in physique, but in character He is considerably taller than his father and anywhere would be called a handsome man

## YOUTH TO THE FORE

**How Two Young Men Rose to Places of Responsibility and Power**

Notable among the young men of today who control great enterprises are Julius S Walsh Jr vice president of the Suburban Railway company of St Louis a $10 000 000 corporation and Oren Root Jr general manager of the Metropolitan Street railway system of New York the greatest institution of its kind in the world

Although only twenty seven years of age Mr Walsh is in complete charge of the Suburban Railway company which operates ninety four miles of track in the city of St Louis and St Louis county Every detail of the run

TWO YOUNG MEN WHO MANAGE GREAT ENTERPRISES

ning of the hundreds of cars the selection of its army of employees and the construction and maintenance of its entire system is under his personal supervision Before reaching his present position Mr Walsh had six years experience in steam railroading where he served successively as messenger key storage cipher telegraph operator switchman and freight clerk His father is president of the Suburban Railway company

Oren Root Jr general manager of the Metropolitan Street railway system of New York is a nephew of Secretary of War Elihu Root and is not yet thirty He went to work for the Metropolitan in 1895 just after leaving college and was employed as a gripman He worked as motorman conductor starter and inspector and rose rapidly becoming successively assistant superintendent superintendent assistant general manager and finally general manager of the entire system

Mr Root is a native of Columbia, Mo His father Oren Root was formerly professor of mathematics in the University of Missouri and now occupies the same chair in Hamilton college, Clinton N Y from which his son was graduated in 1891

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